AMERICA KEEPS THE GUP

THE LEADING SPORTING.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor. NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1895.

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Price 10 Cents.



LASSOED THE LOVERS.

A JILTED MEXICAN VAQUERO ROPES AND BINDS A GIRL AND HER LOVER NEAR NAPA, CAL.



RSTAULISHED 184

RICHARD K. FOX, . . Editor and Proprietor.

POLICE GAZETTE PUBLISHING HOUSE.

THE FOX BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING

SATURDAY, SEPT. 28, 1898

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Wise sports will profit by it.

New York.

DEOPLE who went out to see a yacht race last Thursday expecting the Valkyrie's owner to behave like "a dead game sport" came back convinced that he had behaved like a lord.

PROFESSIONAL pugilism is enjoying a boom. It remains now for the managers of elubs devoted to fistic sport to determine whether an improved condition of things shall prevail, or otherwise.

WHATEVER else is left uncertain in the international yacht race up to date, it is sufficiently well established that Lord Dunraven must get a better boat if he expects to win against Defender on any kind of course.

THE story of the baby-faced bride should be an awful warning to aged gentlemen who take unto themselves young and pretty wives. The staid Philadelphia citizen who praised the innocence of his "Birdie" will probably receive a severe shock when he reads the true narrative of her misdoings in another column of the POLICE GAZETTE.

I T seems as if Papa Turner, of Grand Crossing, Ill., has made a three-ply exhibition of himself. His daughter found it impossible to live home and he didn't seem to want her, but when he found out she was going to be married his sentiments changed and he went so far as to have her locked up. The really good thing he did was to ball her out afterward.

IT has always been said and generally believed that woman, lovely woman, was extremely fertile in resources, especially in cases where immediate action was required. That doesn't go any more. If woman was as clever as she is painted, when Mr. Braman, of Buffalo, broke into the room occupied by his wife and a gentleman friend, he would have found her fully dressed, ready to go out for a midnight promenade, instead of in her nightrobe. Woman is not only weak but lacking in generalship.

A Young Woman Who Made a Hit With Her Husband.

BUT IT KILLED HER CAREER.

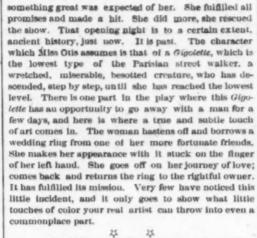
Miss Elita Proctor Otis' Human Touch in "The City of Pleasure."

THE GIGOLETTE AND THE RING.

There is a place for a chorus girl in "The Wizard of the Nile," a nice easy place that will pay about \$15 a week, and if there is a young woman in New York who has a good contralto voice, and a pair of legs which are neither bowed or knock-kneed, she can get it if she will apply to Manager La Shelle. The vacancy was caused in a very peculiar way. The very fine specimen of beautifully proportioned womanhood who had the position was, to a certain extent, an amateur, in that she had never appeared in a professional play. She was, moreover, married. There was the obstacle. When she applied for the position she told her husband nothing of her theatrical aspirations, but attended strictly to the rehearsals and her own busine She was good.

There was no fault to find with the symmetry of her legs; her arms were perfect, and her bust, while not so elaborate as to interfere with her movements, was sufficiently generous to be pleasing. Her voice was excellent and there was a chance for a small part for her.

It came when she had to tell her husband. She made her little speech, and said that some day she might be



It is quite out of fashion nowadays for an actress to have her diamonds stolen, but the old dodge has its substitute. It now seems to be the popular thing to have clothes stolen. The girl at the Casino, New York, who had her corsets stolen last week made as much of a fuss about it as though she had lost a diamond necklace. Somebody on the Casino stage must be getting a queer collection of wearing apparel. It includes everything from gilt slippers to Lee Harrison's

Miss Kittie Nelson has come out this year stronger than ever in her dancing specialty, and will probably be a greater favorite than ever. It may be interesting to know that this very clever young woman started out as a professional at the age of fifteen years with a partner almost her own age. They made the name of Nelson sisters famous, and as a team were in

ance of the play will begin. This will last until about 5 o'clock, when again the vaudeville will be in force until 8 o'clock, when the play will again supplant it.

The company that will be engaged by Mr. Doris will be one capable of presenting in an able manner the best of plays, whether sensational melodrama or society

Miss Gertrude Lodge is making rapid strides toward the front as a comedienne. She has been engaged to take Miss Marie Dressler's place in the Eddy Foy Company. Miss Dressler's ill-health compelled her to give up the part.

A few years ago the variety stage was almost depleted of its brightest stars by the demands of farcecomedy and comic opera. It came to be looked upon finally as simply a training school for the more legitimate work. Now the tide has turned. The craze for continuous performances and the introduction of variety shows in Broadway theatres has driven the farce-comedy and light opera favorites back to their original stamping grounds.

Favorites who have had their own companies are now doing "turns." Just look at the list of popular actors and actresses who are in the variety line this season. There is Lillie Post, Dick Golden, W. T. Carleton, Billie Barlow, Amelia Summerville, Vernona Jarbeau and a dozen others.

John M. Turner, who is, perhaps, the only banjoist who has played in every city of importance in Great Britain, Germany, France, Italy and the United States, tells an amusing story of his first appearance in Glasgow, at the Scotia Music Hall, some few years ago. During the rehearsal the leader, Sam Tute, in a fraternal spirit told Turner that it was customary for every artist to make an announcement to the audience of what he or she intended to do. Turner consequently, at

his debut, announced, in his loudest voice, that his first selection "would be the famous Turkish Patrol, made popular in the United States by the greatest of American bandmasters, P. S. Gilmore, also throughout Great Britain by Dan Godfrey," and called special attention to the effects or imitations of a band approaching from a distance and dying away as they marched past and receded.

He then took his seat, and after playing the preliminary soft effects that the distance required, was surprised by a general shout all over the theatre:

"Louder! Louder!" Turner, not heeding the interruption, thought that by persistency he could weather the storm and hurry the Turks' band to its fortissimo, but his nonchalance seemed to exasperate the audience so that "Louder?" and "Hurry up" was too much to stand. So without stopping, but signaling the orchestra to stop (tacit), Turner determined to fight it out alone. Holding up one hand to the audience to keep quiet, and still playing with the other (his playing not having ceased whatever since his first note was struck), he buckled into the first jig that came to his mind, and Jig after lig, Scotch and Irish, tollowed with all the spirit of leading a forlorn hope. The audience at once, hearing their old familiar airs jerked out of an instrument new to them at the time. were fairly wild with enthuslasm, and kept time to the music with feet, voice and hands. Afterabout thirty jigs had been played he arose and left the stage, bathed with

perspiration, accompanied by the approving shouts of the audience and shrieks of laughter from the musiclans in the orchestra. On his encore he announced that "he'd be damned if he ever would play the Turkish Patrol again without hiring a ball in advance and explaining to the Glasgowites by means of a stereopticon or panorama what the Turks really were trying to do on this particular occasion. After the performance a gentleman, Mr. Edwards, came around to the stage door and asked Turner how it was that a string of Irish jigs came to be called the Turkish Patrol. Turner immediately explained that in America Irish longshoremen were called by the vulgar appellation of Turks, and as they unloaded vessels carrying petroleum and sang jigs at the same time, the combination was euphonized. Hence we have the name Turkish Patrol. n *

Lillie Lee Massen, who is known to the theatre-going public as Marie Burroughs, is at liberty. Professionally, that means she is not working just now. But the fact is, she has just been divorced from her husband, Louis F. Massen. It was his fault, assisted by Dolly Moore, in Buffalo, on October 23, 1893, but they say he will not marry Dolly, as romantic as it would # 以

Leonore Snyder, who, as prima donna of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co., sang the principal role in "The Nautch Girl" for more than a year at the Savoy Theatre, London, will play the part of Cleopatra in "The Wizard of the Nile." Miss Snyder is known as one of the beauties of the stage, and she returns to active work after two seasons of vocal study.

Queens of the Footlights.

Clasy Fitzgerald, 2 styles; Della Fox, Fanny Rice, Lillian Russell, Angelina Allen, Claudie Bevers, Flo Henderson, Anna Mantell, Aima Eggert, Virginia Earl, all tights: Lee Campbell, Yolande Wallace, Isabelle Coe, in consume: and hundreds of other handsome photographs. Price 10 centreach or three for 25 cents. Address RICHARD K. FOX, The Fox Building, Franklin Square, New York.



HER STAGE CAREER NIPPED IN THE BUD.

without a word, then he asked:

"What kind of a costume do you wear?"

"Oh, a beautiful costume," she answered, enthusias tically. "In the first place, I have a lovely pair of real silk lavender tights for the first act. In the second I wear pink tights, and in the third I have old-gold

"What else?" be asked, coldly "Why, nothing, dearie; just tights."

"I didn't know your figure could stand tights," he said. "Could you get a pair and let me see how you look in them ?"

"Why, of course I can." And she did.

The next night she put them on for him. One gas jet in the chandeller was burning. He gave a quick glance at her and then arose and lighted the three other burners. After that he seated himself in an arm chair and had her turn around two or three times while he investigated her.

"I don't think," he said, slowly, "that I will allow

you to appear." "Wby?" she almost screamed.

"Because," he replied, as he reached for a pair of marine glasses, "you are a good thing and I want you all to myself."

4 23

Elita Proctor Otis, who is in the cast of the "City of Pleasure," playing at the Empire, has again distinguished herself. No one who saw Miss Otis as Nancy in Oliver Twist can ever forget her. Her startlingly vivid conception of the part of the mistress of Bill Sykes was a piece of work which has never been equalled. So it was when she took her part in the play

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great and all that sort of thing. He listened to it all | great demand. In 1890 they joined "The Dazzler" company and were in the original cast with Lydia Thompson. The next season, from out of a great number of good offers, they selected the one made by Sam Devere. A season later they were adding to their laurels with the Reilly & Woods company. A short time later they separated, after playing a most successful engagement at the Casino Roof Garden, New York city. Since then Miss Kittle Nelson has been working alone. She was with the George Dixon company for two seasons, and played a big favorite wherever the company appeared. At present she is stopping at her home in Boston.

> Miss Elsie de Wolte has returned from her travels abroad, and will join the Empire stock company in Boston, playing her old parts. Miss de Wolfe says nothing about Worth gowns, but as she attaches considerable importance to her sartorial accessories, it is thought that she has brought back some sparklers with her. Unlike a good many actresses who look as uncomfortable as the proverbial hen with the penknife when they don their unaccustomed clothes, Miss de Wolfe can wear a swell gown as though she didn't know

John B. Doris has secured the lease of the Fourteenth Street Theatre, and will assume full control of its destines for a period of years beginning on October 28. With the entrance of Mr. Doris into strictly theatrical management will come a new departure in the field of amusements in this city, for it will be the policy of the new manager to do with legitimate drama what Messrs. Keith and Proctor are so successfully doing with vaudeville-present a continuous performance of strictly first class plays.

The performance at the Fourteenth Street Theatre will begin at noon, and, instead of an overture by an orchestra there will be some specialty act by a first-class vaudeville performer. The vaudeville entertainment will continue until about 2 p. m., when the perform-

PEEPS BEHIND THE SCENES.

Two Pennsylvania Mountain Girls Fight to a Finish.

BOTH PRETTY, OF COURSE.

Katie Benjamin, of Orange, N. J., Sleeps With a Gun Under Her Pillow.

TO PROTECT COIN, NOT HONOR.

Sadie Hull and Sis Rankin, two typical young mountain girls, who live on Pine Knob, near Uniontown, Pa., have not been friends for a long while. Both are sixteen years old and rather pretty. From childhood until recently they have been intimate friends.

Several months ago they quarrelled. Recently they met and went to a secluded spot for a fight to a finish. Miss Rankin was the victor. In her anger she went so far as to chew the earrings out of Miss Hull's ears. Both girls were badly used up.

Miss Rankin's father happened along while the fight was in progress and encouraged his daughter in the struggle. Mrs. Huli has made information against the Rankin girl and will have her arrested.

Pretty Katie Benjamin, an herress of Orange, N. J., now sleeps with a revolver under her pillow, and so does her brother Orrin. It appears that William M. Bedford, an eccentric bachelor, who was Mrs. C. M. Benjamin's half-brother, was found, on June 7 in a house at Maplewood, N. J., lying dead with a pistol bullet in his head.

He left property, chiefly real estate, which Mrs. Benjamin and her son and daughter say is worth \$150,000. By his will he divided nearly all he possessed into four equal shares, which went respectively to Mrs. Benja min, her daughters, Kate H. Benjamin and Laura M. Isaacs, and her son, Orrin Chester Benjamin.

A coroner decided that Benjamin killed himself, but Mrs. Benjamin asserted that he was murdered. Other relatives who had inherited nothing did not trouble themselves about the manner of his death, but began proceedings to contest the will.

The testator was at one time confined two months in a lunatic asylum, and after his release he was always suspicious and eccentric. He

lived for a time in his mother's house in Orange, and ate at Mrs. Benjamin's table Later he moved to Maplewood and there, in living rooms attached to a deserted miil. he dwelt alone, locking his doors at night and keeping his old shotgun in readiness.

He was seen entering his house at 5 o'clock on the afternoon of June 4. On June 7 a plumber reached the window of Bedford's bedroom by means of a ladder and saw him lying on the floor. There was a bloodstained mirror near the body and a revolver beneath it. He had been shot through the head. There was no evidence of attempted robbery, and County Physician Washington decided that an inquest was unnecessary. The will was read, and it was found that Mrs. Benjamin and her two daughters had inherited three-fourths of the estate.

Mrs. Benjamin insisted that the man had been murdered. Then, she says, she discovered that her house and the movements of herself and family were being watched. When Miss Katle Benjamin went out she was followed by an Italian. Italians crept into the garden, loitered in the street before the house, followed Orrin Benjamin, signaled to one another and soon forced all the Benjamins to believe that they were the victims of a conspiracy, the object of which they could only guess.

The spies grew more numerous and more persistent, and then, about three weeks

"Beware! You are warned to stop your persistent efforts to prove that your brother was murdered. You are watched."

That very night Miss Katle Benjamin heard a sound under her window. She threw up the sash, and some one ran away. A night or two later a strange woman, very tall and suggestive of a man in feminine garb, entered the Benjamin garden and was seen no more.

Detectives were hired. They persisted in smoking as they kept watch, were paid \$413 and discovered nothing. The espionage ceased as strangely as it began, just as the Benjamins, Miss Katle included, armed themselves for emergencies.

As it stands now, the Benjamins believe Mr. Bedford was murdered, and that there was a conspiracy to abduct them. What is equally grave, from their standpoint, the will contest will be begun in a few days.

N. L. Darling, proprietor of the Ashville Hotel, Ashville, Ohio, discovered William T. Henry, a boarder, in close proximity with his wife one evening recently, and pursued him with a thirty-eight-caliber revolver, shooting at him five times, inflicting a bad wound in the right arm near the wrist. Mrs. Darling made her escape from an up-stairs window on a shed roof, gathered her youngest daughter Gracie up from the ground and fled. Mr. Darling threatens her life upon her appearance. The family have three little

Silas Watson, a Sidney, N. Y. farmer, purchased a bicycle for his fifteen-year-old daughter last week and also gave her money to buy a bicycle costume. When Miss Watson rode into the vard attired in a bloomer her mother was astonished, but the father

was much pleased with his daughter's appearance and ability as a cyclist. The mother declared that her daughter should not be allowed to dress like a new woman. After the girl had resumed her ordinary dress and gone to a neighbor's the mother took the bloomers chopped them up and presented the pleces to her daughter when she returned, with the following note:

"Here is what is left of your abominable bicycle suit, which your father encouraged you to buy. No daughter of mine shall ever be allowed to parade herself in public dressed in bloomer costume. Take these pieces and use them in some articles of patchwork as a reminder of the folly manifested by yourself and father."

Farmer Watson was so indignant at his wife's conduct that he immediately gave his daughter more money to buy another bloomer costume, and assured her that she should henceforth be protected from a similar experience.

Joel C. Mills, of Evansville, Ind., is about seventy years of age and worth \$50,000. His wife, Agnes, eighty years old, has sued him for divorce, naming Ella Joues, a blind woman, as co-respondent.

The complaint states that Joel and Agnes were married in 1843, and that in 1880 the old man became enamored of the blind woman, and has ever since ueglected his wife. He finally built a house at the cost of \$7,000 for Ella, right across the street from his own home, and spent most of his time with her.

Mrs. Mills, who is ill and afraid of her husband, has had him put under a peace bond, and asks for \$10,000 alimony.

The young and pretty wife of Edward J. Finck, of Cleveland, O., has become tired of married life at the end of one week.

Finck is a druggist, twenty-eight years of age, and very popular. He married, on Aug. 28, Miss May Strong. Now his wife has sued him for divorce and alimony, and the Judge has granted an injunction to prevent Finck from disposing of his business.

Mrs. Finck charges that her husband has been guilty of

It Was a Clear Case of Love, Followed by a Fight.

GOSSIP FOR BUFFALO FOLKS.

Mrs. Braman Loved the Clerk Instead of Her Once Fond Husband.

THEIR COOING WAS DISTURBED.

She loved one and she loved two; To both she promised to be true And she was very careful that they wouldn't catch her napping.

The husband caught the other one-He got him where he couldn't run-Without any call of time started in to claret-

-Police Gazette Rhymes They all have their own troubles, but it seems just now as if Udell S. Braman. a chemist who has a place of business at 181 Maryland street, Buffalo, N. Y., and his wife, Mary E. Braman, are having enough trouble to make it interesting for half a dozen ordinary families. There is another man who is also having a little trouble. He is Harry Potruff, and he also is a chemist,

and worked at one time for Mr. Braman. It seems that Mr. Braman and his wife had lived

alleges criminal intimacy with Harry Potruff at Woodlawn Beach on or about August 20, 1895, and at other times alleged upon information and belief.

The Bramans have only one child, Martha C., born November 22, 1893, for whose custody the father asks in the complaint.

FOUND THE BODY IN A BOX.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

A short time ago a man with three children and a male companion arrived at Portsmouth, Ohio, in a houseboat. A few days after landing they sold the boat and moved into a small house on Front street. The man gave his name as Dr. T. J. Frye, said the children were his, and his companion's name was John Harris. Among their effects was a long pine box, the crevices of which were carefully closed with sealing wax. One evening recently the three little children were playing with some neighbors' children in the one room of their house, when one of them pointing to the large box, said: "Mamma's in that box."

The remark spread about the neighborhood rapidly, and finally reached the ears of the officer in the ward. The result was that Officers Stokely and Ingalis went to the house and opened the box.

The sight which greeted them when the box lid was taken off was appalling. In the box lay the remains of a woman. The flesh had fallen from the bead and trunk, but seemed to have dried upon the limbs. When the officers attempted to raise the body out of the box the head fell off, and several of the bystanders fainted.

Frye and Harris were arrested upon the charge of bringing a body into the city without a permit. At the station house they were separately confined and told suspiciously different stories. Frye acknowledged that the remains were those of his wife, but he said he was merely taking her to High Bridge, Ky., for burial. She had died, he said, last October in Sistersville, W. Va. She requested to be buried in Kentucky, and he had temporarily buried her in West Virginia. In July he took up the remains and started on a junkboat for Kentucky. All this time he had been coming down the river, until at this point he ran out of money, and, as he could proceed no further, he concluded to sell the

The authorities set about at once to investigate the matter, and have been telegraphing to all points. From the sheriff of Pleasant county they received word that a man giving his name as Frye had left that place with his wife's body. There are other telegrams, which the officers refuse to give out. The mysterious conduct of the men and the singular contradiction in their stories throw a mystery over the whole affair.

ENGLISH ATHLETES IN TRAINING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

The ending of the yacht race leaves the interest of sportsmen on both sides of the Atlantic centered upon the international athletic match between the represen-

tatives of the London and New York athletic teams, which is "carded" for decision on September 21.

The visiting athletes, whose portraits appear on another page, are training at Travers Island, the summer home of the New York Athletic Club. They show up very well indeed and will no doubt make a game struggle against the New York Athletic Club's cracks. The majority of them are modest and unassuming to a degree. They are all steady workers, but do not go rigidly under a trainer's orders, as our men do. Each man trains himself, and white doing so follows his own inclinations, and does just as much or as little work as he pleases. "Jack" White, who is known as the trainer of the team, is simply the rubber, and has very little to say in regard to the Englishmen's work.

Williams, the high jumper, is one of the most energetic workers on the team. Although he professes to believe that his chances against "Mike" Sweeney are very poor, still he practises over the bar every day for a few hours. He jumps in a very peculiar, not to say awkward, manner, entirely different from the ease and grace with which the New Yorker clears the pole.

Shaw is one of the most jovial men of the lot. He seems confident, now that he has got down to steady work, that he can at least give "Steve" Chase a stubborn tussle over the hurdles. The Englishman is undoubtedly a pretty jumper and seems to actually fly over the bars with out any apparent effort. Robertson, the

He has got the American rules down fine and is doing splendid work daily, experiencing no difficulty in equalling his own record performance of 116 feet. He generally lets the hammer go after the second swing and sends it accurately to the mark. He is a modest fellow, and when asked what he considered his chances against Mitchell were, replied:

"Well, really, I can't say. I simply intend to put forth my best effort and if I am defeated it will not be for lack of practice."

They have made many friends since their arrival in this country, and even if the god of war should prove unfavorable to them in the coming struggle, they can look back with pleasure to their visit to America.

RODE A BICYCLE IN TIGHTS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

As the result of a wager between Miss Virginia Earle and Miss Howard, of "The Merry World" company, playing at the Casino, Miss Howard, dressed in one or the costumes she wears in the burlesque, rode up and down Broadway on a bicycle at 11:30 o'clock at night. The wager was \$5, but Miss Howard wanted to make

Grant Cantor, a local oarsman who is well known in Harlem aquatic circles, has authorized the Police Gazette to enter him in a single scull race or regatta against Gaudaur or any parsman in the world.

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THEY SETTLED THEIR QUARREL WITH FISTS.

ago, Mrs. Benjamin received this anonymous letter: gross neglect. What makes the action for divorce more of a surprise to Finck's friends than anything else is the fact that they did not know he was married at all.

DUG UP A SKELETON.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

There are two young married women in Cincinnati, O., who have recently had an experience that was not a very pleasant one. But they went through the ordeal with considerable credit to themselves. They lived in a fashionable boarding house on West Eighth street, and for several weeks they, together with the other boarders, have been annoyed by the most mysterious noises imaginable, not only at night, but the day time as well.

In some rooms there were knocks on the headboards of the beds, the windows rattled, and from the only vacant room in the house came sounds as of some one walking on the floor. There were a series of reports like the explosion of a popgun, and a general uncanny feeling about the place. The only thing tangible was the fact that a door to the never-used cellar could not be kept shut, no matter how often it was locked or latched. Some days ago a workingman, who wanted some sand, went into the cellar. In the mnddy floor, while digging, he found the bone of a human arm. He ran upstairs, gave it to the two young married women, and then fled. The women bravely continued the excavation. The skeleton of a woman, with bunches of flesh still clinging to the bones, is the result of their work. There is not a clue to the dead. Since then the strange noises have ceased.

Just Too Sweet!

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happily together since the time of their marriage on , hammer thrower, is a very pretty performer in that line. June 16, 1832, until within a few months, during which time Mrs. Braman has grown cold and indifferent to her husband.

For some months, too, Mr. Braman has suspected that young Potruff was alienating the affections of his young wife. She had evinced very little interest in the affairs of their home and early in the summer went out to Woodlawn Beach where she lived at Waldruff cottage.

Again and again her bushand tried to persuade her to come back to their home, but to his wishes she paid but little attention. She intimated to him, what he already suspected, that she thought more of young Potruff than of her husband, and expressed her determination to remain at Woodlawn Beach as long as she

One night recently Mr. Braman received word that Harry Potruff was visiting at Woodlawn Beach, and that he was at the Waldruff cottage where Mrs. Braman was staying. About 10 o'clock that evening he took his wheel and went out to Woodlawn, but to reassure himself still further that young Potruff was not in his room in Buffalo, he returned to the city. Unable to find Potruff in Buffalo he took with him one or two witnesses and again wheeled out to Woodlawn. By this time it was after 12 o'clock and all was still about the Waldruff cottage.

The door was quietly unlocked and Mr. Braman and those with him entered. Young Potruff and Mrs. Braman were found together.

Some conversation followed in a high and animated key. The men came to blows, and blood began to flow. Mrs. Braman fled from the room in her night robe.

After a time quiet was restored at the cottage and Mr. Braman returned to Buffalo. He immediately began proceedings to secure a divorce. The complaint



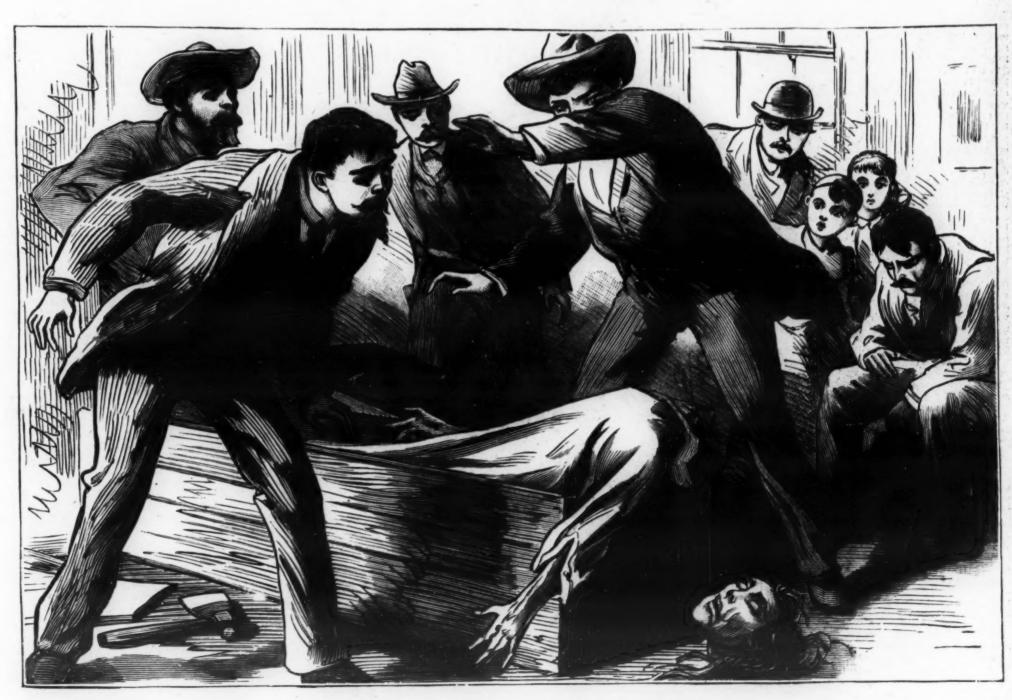
ROSE BURKE.

POLICE GAZETTE CHAMPION WOMAN BALL-PUNCHER, FEATURED WITH WASHBURN SISTERS' SHOW.



RODE A BICYCLE IN TIGHTS.

MISS HOWARD, OF THE CASINO COMPANY, NEW, YORK, RIDES ON BROADWAY FOR A WAGER.



FOUND THE BODY IN A BOX.

AWFUL DISCOVERY OF THE POLICE AUTHORITIES OF PORTSMOUTH, O., IN DR. T. J. FRYE'S HOUSE.

while I like him well enough, I have not given the subject of marrying much consideration. Papa was

afraid Ed would run away with me and acted awful

Matron Price of the Woodlawn station, took a great interest in Rosie, whom she described as being a sensible

young woman, not given to emulation of the heroines of

light literature. In truth, Miss Turner did not seem to

it would be quite romantic and pretty if Rosie would

marry the young man and settle down to a picturesque

RICKABY AND DOVE.

[WITH PORTRAITS.]

Everybody knows that Champion Jim Corbett plays handball. It is part of his training and a very essential

part, too. Joe Corbett, a younger brother of the pugilist,

is also a good bandball player. Recently Jim Corbett

said through the Police Gazette that he and Joe

would play any two handball players in the country

relish the role she assumed on that exciting night. How it will all wind up is exceeding hard to tell, but

life of domestic happiness.

STORY OF A "BABY" BRIDE

Her Old Husband Called Her His Innocent Little Birdie.

BUT SHE HAD A HISTORY.

When He Found Her With Another She Said it Was Only Her Brother.

AND HE PAID THE BROTHER'S BILL.

She was a dear little, sweet little girl; Who married an old millionaire; She were on her forehead the lovellest curl, Her manner was most debonair.

One day he missed her, and what do you think? He searched and found her with another. She was rattled at first, then gasped-with a wink Dearle, shake hands with my brother!

Scene-Atlantic City.

The old gentleman on the verandah was Michael Grondin, a Philadelphia gentleman who has a million stacked away. He has spent all his life putting by the ducats, and now he is honeymooning with a wife, a real nice, sweet young thing, with golden hair and baby blue eyes, and an air of innocence that would melt a marble heart. He was talking about her. Listen to what he said:

"She is so innocent! Bless her little heart, she knows nothing at all. A mere child. Fresh as the daisies of

The worst of it all was he believed it himself. He had been married only a few weeks to the girl he had met in the subdued little town of Chester. Pa., and there was nothing on earth she couldn't have had from him.

It was her innocence which made a hit. All the good people at the hotel took to her at once on account of her innocence. The old women started in to giving her good advice, while their husbands, the sly

old boys, nudged Grondin in the ribs when they caught him alone, complimented him on his good taste, and secretly wished themselves in his shoes.

But this admiration was not destined to be long-lived, at least as far as the old women went, for one night one of their number discovered that "Birdle," as the old man called his young bride, was not as innocent as she looked. This news travelled like wild-fire, until every gossip in the house had the sweet morsel upon her tongue.

The truth was that "Birdie," the babyfaced bride, had a long head on her pretty shoulders. She was fooling the stupid old man she had married, and the fun of it all was the more she fooled him the more he believed in her purity and innocence.

The truth is that "Birdle" had been known in the village where she was born and raised, and where the old man met and wooed her, as a very "fly" girl, from the time she was fifteen years old, and many had been her amatory adventures with the gay swains of that village, and, in fact, one or two married men had been involved in her adventures to such an extent that on one occasion, about a year before her wedding day, she received a severe horsewhipping at the door of the village church by the

wife of one of the men with whom she had been flirting. | some of the most noteworthy In time all this reached the husband's ears. He was criminal trials of the day. No indignant but incredulous. He was indignant at the gossips who spread the scandals about the fair fame of his wife. Incredulous that there was one word of truth in what they said.

One afternoon while stopping at the seaside he awoke from a late nap, and missing his wife started out to find her. She was not about the hotel, but a friend said he had seen her wandering along the beach in company with a young gentleman-a guest at the hotel. Still unsuspicious that there was anything wrong in spite of the tales that had reached his ears, the old gentleman started out in the direction indicated, and after half an hour's walk stopped at a little summer house along the beach to rest.

The summer-house was a two-story affair, and the old gentleman had not rested long before he heard suppressed voices coming from the story above him. He listened and about all he could hear was "that old fool !"

Great heavens! He recognized the voice of the speaker. It was that of his wife.

It didn't take the old gentleman long to hobbie up the stairs. At the top a sight met his eyes that would have paralyzed most men, for there, with a young man's arms circled around her waist, sat "Birdie," his

The old gentleman couldn't get breath to swear, even. He was so astonished. "Birdie." was equal to the emergency. She was on her feet in a second, and in a tone of sweet sincerity that the old gentleman couldn't doubt, introduced the stranger as her brother.

That put a quietus on her husband's fears. Seizing the young man by both hands he shook them like pump handles, and then insisted on the young fellow accompanying them back to the hotel.

In the meantime "Birdle" had invented a nice little story about her brother's adventure in the Southern States; about her not seeing him for ten years, and of their unexpected meeting The old gander swallowed it all like gospel, and, when the party left the hotel the next day for a watering place further up the coast, the credulous husband insisted on his brother-in law going with them, and would not be content until the latter consented to his settling his board bill at the hotel. This was done, and then the little family party took the train, the creduious man never suspecting for a minute

that he was paying the traveling expenses of his wife's

Dear little "Birdie!"

Now they are back in Philadelphia. The young man is there, too. He lives in the big brown stone house and orders the servants around while the old gentleman smiles complacently and says.

"Boys will be boys."

What a delightfully nice arrangement for Birdie and

E. M. FRIEND.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

It has always been claimed that the training of the clever up-to-date lawyer is more than enough to fit him for a place on the stage. There is a good deal of truth in this, and it was recently exemplified in Boston when Mr. E. M. Friend, of the firm of Friend. House & Grossman, lawyers, of New York city, appeared in a small part in "The Night Clerk." It was the result of a wager which Mr. Friend made with "Abe" Erlanger. Mr. Friend played the part of a lawyer-if he couldn't play that well, Heaven only knows what he could do. However, he made a hit all right, introducing some very funny gags, which nobody ever thought of before, and walked off with a gratifying round of applause. Now Mr Friend has the consolation of knowing that if at any time the law business goes to the dogs he can jump into the theatrical profession and make quite a comfortable living on his merits.

But there will scarcely be any necessity for that, for as long as lawyers are needed Mr. Friend and his very able partner, Mr. Frederic House, will be needed in this world. Both are young and wonderfully enterprising, and thus have conducted to a successful issue

Papa Turner Gave Her a Ride in the Patrol Wagon.

BUT HE RELENTED LATER.

Thought She Was Much too Young to Assume the Cares of a Husband.

AN ILLINOIS SEASHORE ROMANCE.

This is a romance of the Illinois seashore, combining all the elements of a fin de siecle tale-a blushing maiden, a bashful youth, and an exceedingly irate father. Its recital has been greeted with expressions of delight by the scandal-loving population of Grand Crossing, Ill., and with expressions of sympathy by the fair maiden's loyal friends.

The parties to the case are E lward Hoesling, a young

man twenty-three years of age, who resides at 178 Seventy-fifth street; Spencer Turner, a somewhat older distress.

for \$500 a side. The defi was quickly accepted by Rickaby and Dove, two Pennslyvanians, who are recognized for their ability in the handball courts. The games were played at Scranton, Pa., during Corbett's recent visit there in the presence of 5,000 spectators, and to the surprise of the pugulist and his friends, Rickaby and Dove won quite easily. A return match is to be played soon on Corbett's court which adjoins his training quarters at Asbury Park, N. J.

ROSE BURKE

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

They call the young woman whose portrait appears on the fourth page of the GAZETTE this week "clever Rose Burke." She was born in Louisville, Ky., long enough ago to make her just twenty years old next month. She made her first appearance on the stage in 1889 with the Melville Sisters. As a soubrette she was an immediate success, and as a result she held the engagement for two seasons. She made her first appearance as a vaudeville star on the stage of the Buckingham Theatre, Louisville, Ky. For the past three seasons she has been doing a boxing turn with her husband, Jack Burke. They have produced their clever act in all of the leading vaudeville houses in America with wonder ful success. Miss Burke is a very beautiful woman and has a most symmetrical figure.

She is the possessor of a number of very handsome medals, presented to her by the press and friends as a recognition of her cleverness.

She and Mr. Burke have signed for the present season with the Washburn Sisters, and are under the management of Mr. Louis Robie.

LASSOED THE LOVERS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

It takes a Mexican to plan revenge and get it, too, and it takes a Greaser to do something odd in the vengenuce line. About a year ago there moved to within a few miles of Napa, Cal., a family of Mexican gypsies. The daughter was a beautiful girl, and it was believed in the neighborhood that she had been stolen while a child. The father had just enough energy to be a horse trader, and just enough shrewdness to be a successful one. The mother and the daughter told fortunes and were in the habit of making short trips to the nearest towns. Both were well known in Napa. A couple of months ago there appeared on the scene a vaquero from the south who made violent love to the young woman. He seemed to have plenty of money and as his suit was acceptable to both the girl and the parents it was arranged that the wedding should be consummated at an

> early date. It seemed to be a case of love on both sides. But it wasn't destined to last. A new lover sprung up in the shape of a young man whom, it is said, belongs in Los Angeles. The girl forgot the vaquero and her promises to him and was constantly in the society of her latest conquest. Then came what might have terminated into a tragedy.

The pair were standing together late one afternoon, just as the shadows were beginning to grow long when the vaquero stole up unnoticed to within about twenty-five feet of them. Quietly he arranged his lasso, and a moment later it was whirling through the air. It was truly aimed and as soon as it settled around the bodies of the pair it

was tightened with a terrific pull. Both were thrown to the ground and before they could arise they were tightly and deftly bound. It was the intention of the lover to fasten the end of the rope to a horse, which he would lash into a gallop. While he stepped into the chapparel to get the beast, the girl's father returned and the couple were saved. Now there is to be a wedding and the bride will go to Los Angeles to see her new relatives.

LURCHED TO LEEWARD.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

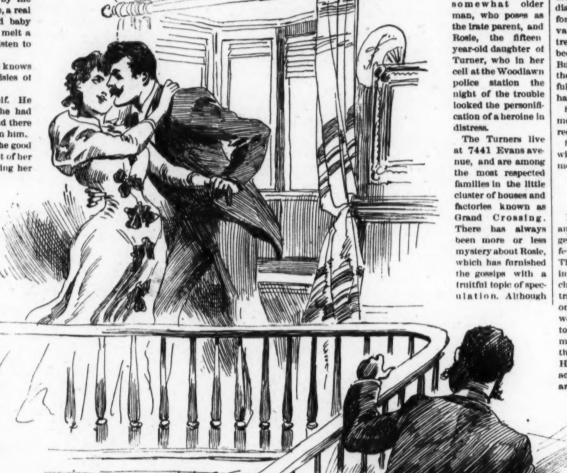
There are two men just now in Chicago who are under arrest on a charge of abduction. Whether they are guilty or not remains to be seen. They are Jumes W. Kelly and Frank Major. The complaining witness in the case is a widow living at Benton Harbor, Mich., who charges the men with abducting her fourteen-year-old daughter Blanche. According to the story told the police by the woman, she returned to her home in Benton Harbor after having been on a visit to her parents at Grand Rapids Mich. Her daughter returned with ber.

A few hours later the girl went out for a walk and did not return during the night. This frightened the mother, who began to make inquiries. As a result, she says, she learned that her daughter had been seen getting on the boat in company with Major and Kelly late the previous night, a short time before the boat started on a trip to Chicago. Then she went to Chicago and made the complaint on which the men were arrested.

Both of the prisoners admit bringing the girl to Chicago, but say that when the boat arrived she left them and went away. They claim not to know where she is but this is not believed by the police. The girl has known Kelly for about a year and Major only a few months. Why she should run away with them her mother cannot understand. Officers are now searching for ner.

Decidedly French!

"The Ruling Passion." A thrilling story of Life in Parls. No. 16 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Righty raris. No. 10 FOAS SENSATIONAL SERIES. RITHY illustrated with 83 photogravure plates. Price by mail, securely wrapped, 50 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Frankliu Square, New York.



one would ever say that Mr. Friend was a big man, physically because he isn't. He is very small. When he was young

everything he ate or drank went to brains, so that now he has more than he really knows what to do with. This little sketch of a successful little man would not be complete if it did not mention the fact that Mr. Friend is counsel for Bob Fitzsimmons.

C. J. WAGENBRETH.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Away out in Montana they know what fast butchering is, and when a man claims a championship and enjoys the recognition by his associates which his claim entitles him to, it is pretty fair to assume that everything is all right. For three years C. J. Wagenbreth, of Whitehall, Mont., has been a contestant for slaughtering honors at Butte City and Anaconda, and on each occasion he came out of the trials with flying colors. The record for each year is as follows:

Beef-1892, at Butte, time 7:04; weight, 773; 1893. at Anconda, time 5:15; 1895, at Butte, time, 4:50; weight, 592. Sheep-1892, at Butte, two sheep; time, 4:47; 1893, at Anaconda, two sheep; time, 4:43; 1895. at Butte, two sheep; time, 4:35.

He now challenges any one in the Northwest to work one beef and two sheep for from \$500 to \$1,500, on points or time.

SAM BERNARD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

It is in a very familiar make up that Som Bernard is presented to the readers of the GAZETTE this week. Almost everyone knows him as the Dutch comedian who has a lot to say and says it in quite the funniest manner possible. He has made his reputation legitimately and he is no doubt proud of it. Just at present he is acting manager of Weber & Fields Vaudeville

Don't Miss This One!

A Fatul Sin. No. 14 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Hand-one's illustrated with 58 engravings. Price 50 cents. Said by all 'new dealers or sent direct by mail, accurely wrapped, on recelpt of price, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York.

retty, modest and intelligent, she was forced to leave home four years ago and take up her residence in the family of a friend. This summer the attractions of the south shore bathing resorts appealed to her desire for recreation, and in company with young Hoesling the girl passed many pleasant hours strolling along the beach. Sunday she met her older brother. who asked who it was that accompanied her.

SHE INTRODUCED HIM AS HER BROTHER.

"The man I'm going to marry," she replied in jest, The elder brother repeated the jocular remark to papa as though it had been in earnest, and papa repeated it to Justice Clark of the Hyde Park police court, with the additional information that Hoesling was preparing to abduct his daughter. Warrants were accordingly issued for the arrest of the young people.

There was excitement at Grand Crossing. The patrol wagon's gong woke up the people and the people followed the wagon to the place of Hoesling's abode and saw him taken into custody. As the boy enjoyed a good reputation there was much surprise thereat, but the surprise grew into astonishment, amazement and wonder when the patrol wagou continued on its jaunt to the home of the fair and beauteous maiden, who, too, was placed under arrest and given a seat beside Edward.

The wagon had no sooner started down the street when Turner, hatless, coatless and out of breath, dashed after it.

"Stop! stop!" he cried to the bluecoats in charge, "and

give me back my daughter." Rosle was surprised at this display of affection on the part of the man who had permitted her to live with strangers for four years, and whispered into her captor's

"Drive on, fast." The bluecoats followed instructions.

The crowd, which had reached into the hundreds, disappeared with the disappearance of the wagon, and peace and serenity reigned once more at the crossing.

Hoesling was bailed out of the Woodlawn police station soon after his arrest, and shortly before midnight

the girl's father secured her release on bonds. "I never intended to marry Ed," she said and

EXTRA

ALL HAIL, DEFENDER

Victorious Over Valkyrie in the America's Cup Series.

ENDED IN A FIASCO.

Dunraven Acted in an Unsportsmanlike . Manner.

SOME JUSTIFIABLE CRITICISM

Impossible Demand by the Earl for the Exclusion of Excursionists.

CUP IS SAFE FOR ANOTHER YEAR.

Possession of the America's cup for another year at least is assured. Defender won the first race beyond my question of doubt; was awarded the second on a foul although she gained a pronounced victory by showing that even damaged as she was by the collision, her sailing facilities were superior to her rival's. The fl:ml meeting resulted in a flasco, Lord Dunraven sailing Valkyrie over the starting line and withdrawing her immediately after.

Dunrayen's actions all through the match have been peculiar, to say the least, and have furnished the theme for much reflective comment. Everyone remembers how Dunrayen, coming into title and money, had decided to contend for the America's Cup as a short road to fame. Two years ago he appeared here with Valkyrie II., built, as he then thought, to come up exactly to the American rules and the American weather.

He was narrowly beaten. • But he had learned a great deal, and, confident of the superiority of the British designers and builders and sailmakers and sailors, be resolved to come again and win. So he set Designer Watson and Sailmaker Ratsey to work, and all the others as well, and Valkyrle III., a light-weather boat, built after an old American model, was the result.

When Valkyrie III, beat Britannia 18 minutes Dunraven, and all British yachtsmen as well, were more than confident. They were positive. Vigilant was the best America could do. Valkyrie III. could not fail to win. So, when Dunraven and Valkyrie III. appeared here, nothing could have been more assured. Dunrayen did not need time to get ready. Sept. 7 was none too soon for him. He was not very particular about his preparations. He was friendly with everybody. When the newspaper men presented their compliments he was bubbling over with geniality. He was consoling Amerfor the loss of the Cup that was as sure as-well, as any other absolutely sure thing.

on earth.

the winner had arrived.

actually begun.

America again.

Then came the first race. Never was there such good humor. ' Everything pleased Dunraven. There was the long beat to windward. Dunraven was perfectly certain, and all his officers and crew. When the proper time came Valkyrie strived to cross Defender's bowsand failed. That was the first shock. Every condition was absolutely perfect. There was no cause for complaint against excursion boats. Valkyrie was in as fine condition as she can ever hope to be, and on the run before the easy breeze homeward Valkyrie was distanced.

Dunraven telegraphed his friends in Europe a practically unconditioned surrender. Now, all these are facts, and what follows is a fact also. In the second race Defender, grievously crippled by her collision with Valkyrie at the outset, yet gained a minute and fifty-three seconds on her in the last twenty miles, with far less sail, with such sail as she had loose and raggedly set out. account of the collision. Even in that condition she was beaten by only forty-seven seconds. That settled Defender's superiority. There was no longer any question about it.

Then came a demand from Dunraven that the New York Yacht Club guarantee a clear course from start to finish. This guarantee it was impossible to give. Everyone knew that there would be no interference. but the yacht club could not guarantee that over which they had no control. There had been no interference in the other races except such as had hampered Detender more than it had hampered Valkyrie, if it had affected either.

All these facts, taken with the decision against Val kyrie, although that had nothing to do with it, in all probability made the absence of Valkyrie's clubtopsail a matter of great significance. Then, as the time grew short, she stood further and further away from the line. She was plainly sulking. The committee on the club boat wondered, for they had heard nothing from Dunraven. The excursion fleet, standing off in the far distance to give no possible cause for complaint, was amazed and troubled. The preliminary gun fired and still Valkyrie hung about, sulking. The course was clear. There was room for a whole fleet of yachts to manceuvre. The gun fired and Defender swung across the line. Valkyrie advanced slowly toward it, still in her first rig, and eressed about a minute and a halt later.

She was just crossing when up went a flag. All glasses were turned to this flag. It was the ensign of the New York Yacht Club. It had never been raised on

Valkyrie before. Everyone wondered. swung slowly around the Scotland Light Ship and turned her bow back toward the bay. She had complied with the agreement and had crossed the line. Then she had, as a formal courtesy, raised the New York Yacht Club's flag—and had abandoned the race. Lord Dunraven had got himself out of certain defeat. The whole business was broken up in a laugh and a mess. And British hopes were high that the world could be convinced that Valkyrie could have won, if it had not been for American unfair play and American lack of true sportsmanship. It was a gallant, bold play, a new term in yachting. The owner and his staff had not appeared on deck while Valkyrie was in the neighborhood of the line, nor had they tried to communicate with the

And so Defender advanced along the course. On the face of it, the American seemed to have the right, and the thousands of excursionists were resolved to show her that she had their sympathy. They were well repaid for the fifteen miles out and fifteen miles back. The wind was almost dead astern, and Defender fairly flew before it. She had all her great salis spread and she rushed lightly and swiftly over the surface of the sea. Nothing could have been more beautiful. The strongest impression that she made was the absence of weight. So far as her lofty sails were concerned, the law of gravitation that draws all things downward, seemed to be suspended. The slender masts, the slender spars and the airy wet of her huge white sails seemed to be floating without support. And so lightly did she rest upon the waters that there was only a faint wreath of foam about her bows.

It was marvelous to see how swiftly she went in that light air. She showed that, whatever the claims for other yachts in faint breezes, all those claims could be made for her. The excursion boats, warned by the attacks on other race days, kept well away from Defender, as they had kept away from Valkyrie on previous days. When she turned the stakes the whistles blew, and from the crowded decks of the steamers and well-shaded, comfortable parties on the private yachts came cheer on cheer. One would have thought that Valkyrie was coming behind, and that the enthusiasm was due to a long lead for Defender. And, indeed, the crowd felt that Valkyrie was in a sense there, and that the only reason that she was not there in every sense was because she knew what fate would await her.

The way home was longer, as the breeze, growing very faint, was now dead against Defender. She made a series of long tacks, the excursion fleet keeping her well in view, and thousands of glasses being leveled on Capt. Hank Haff, who is the hero, with all those who have seen Defender sail. It was worth the long journey and the disappointment about Valkyrie to see old Hank Haff steer. There is no one like him in the world, and

In the few last miles of the homeward

course Defender was swinging back and forth,

as lonely as was Valkyrle in the first race.

when Defender had distanced her. The ex-

was no cheer from the Briton's decks.

cursion fleet had gone forward to the finish line to

be ready. With a final short tack Defender swung

committee's boat announced that the race was over and

Ridge, deserted by all but a few of her crew, and look

ing beautiful but melancholy in the dying light, there

Not a day went by before Dunraven decided not to

race Valkyrie in American waters again and she has

been entirely stripped of her racing spars and the work

of fitting her ketch rig for her return voyage has

Down at Erie Basin, where Lord Dunrayen's English

crew were hard at work last Saturday preparing the

Valkyrie for her return voyage, considerable work was

accomplished, and incidentally the 100th barrel of beer

consumed by her English crew since their arrival in

America was opened and drank. The men commenced

work at 8 A. M., and took out the racing mast. Later

in the day her cruising mast and jigger must were

stepped, and by 1 o'clock in the afternoon the Valkyrie

All that remains to be done is to bend her cruising

sails and put her stores on board, which will be finished

by Tuesday. The crew will have a week's vacation.

and the Valkyrie will not start for home until Saturday.

On her arrival on the other side she will be stripped and

hauled out at Southampton. Her racing spars will be

shipped to Glasgow by one of the Anchor line steamers

Capt. Cranfield said that he would never come to

Not the least interesting occurrence at the New York

Yacht Club house next day was the placing of a model

of Valkyrie III, in the famous model room of the club.

The Valkyrie's model is enameled in white, with an

underbody of black, the same as she appeared on the

dry dock. As yet the miniature Valkyrie has not been

bung on the wall, but rests on a table where it is sur

rounded by curious members the greater part of the

day. Close alongside on a stand wrapped in the Stars

and Stripes is the model of the Defender, which though

not quite so handsomely finished as the Valkyrie's,

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attracts quite as much attention.

Pretty But Wicked.

was practically ready for her return voyage.

As Defender passed Valkyrie at anchor off Bay

down obliquely across the 1, we and the gun from the

CHAMPIONS DO THEIR

Exciting Sport at the amateur Athletic Games.

MANY RECORDS EQUALLED.

Crum, the Iowa Flyer, Beaten Easily by Wefers, of Lowell, in the Sprints.

MATCH RACE TALKED OF FOR MONEY.

Gotham's sports had a chance on Saturday last to see the best athletes in America in competition. The eighth annual championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union were held on Manhattan Field, and were witnessed by 5,000 spectators. Apart from the sport itself, additional interest was lent to the affair by the fact that many of those who competed will uphold the athletic ability of America next Saturday, when they will meet the English athletes. Members of the Cambridge College and London A. C. teams occupied boxes on the upper part of the grand stand, and witnessed the contests with the keenest kind of interest.

When Mr. Horan, who is one of the most important members of the team, was asked what his opinion of the American champions was, he said:

"You have a number of good ones, but we will show you a trick or two next Saturday."

Notwithstanding that no records were broken, the various competitions were extremely close and of unusual interest. B. J. Wefers, of the New York A. C., who captured the 100-yard and the 220-yard runs, was in great shape. Wefers worked like a piece of machinery. In his two



races he got off well.

BETTER LUCK NEXT TIME, JOHN, MAYBE.

win both the hundred and two-twerty, it was agreed that he had improved many yards since his appearance as a New York Athletic Club representative.

In the final heat of the 100 yards dash Wefers met John V. Crum, the Western crack, who, it appears, has strained himself from too much work; T. I. Lee, N. Y. A. C., who so handily won the sprints in the last year's championship, and W. W. Goodwin, of the Louisville A. C. He got the best of the start and won in comparatively easy manner from Crum. Several of the timers made his time 9 4-5 seconds, but the official figures were made at 10 seconds. In the 220 yards race he showed his ability by holding his men for the first 100 yards, and then breaking away from the bunch and winning in the extremely fast time of 21 4-5 seconds, thereby equaling the best world's record.

It was a pity that Kilpatrick was not pushed for a record in the half-mile event. He won with apparent ease in 1 minute 56 2-5 seconds. W. S. Hipple ran a remarkably good race, and has the making of a clever athlete in him.

The one mile walk again went to last year's champion, Liebgold, who seems never to let go of this event. He gave a pretty exhibition and went the distance in 7 minutes 16 2-5 seconds.

The 120 yards hurdle was more or less of a walkover for Stephen Chase, of the New York A. C., as it wasn't necessary for him to make remarkably fast time to win. E. H. Cady, his nearest competitor, finished several vards behind him. The distance was covered in 15 3-5 seconds. But in the 220 yard hurdle a most sensational finish was witnessed. S. A. Syme, New Jersey A. C.; M. Cohen, New Jersey A. C., and E. H. Cady, New York A. C., had finished in their respective heats in positions which allowed them to run in the final. The pistol went off and the athletes rushed for the first hurdle. Cady secured a commanding lead, with Syme second and Cohen third. These positions they maintained up to within the last three hurdles, when Cady fell, and found it absolutely impossible to regain his feet in time. Syme came to the front immediately, taking the lead. He followed Cady by also falling over the second hurdle from the last, but man aged to regain his feet in time to allow him to beat Cohen out for first honors.

The three mile walk was another easy event for Sam Liegbold, his brother, L. Liegbold, finishing second. Judge Sam Austin, of the POLICE GAZETTE, was sompelled to disqualify D. Fox, of the Pastime Athletic Club, for unfair walking.

T. E. Burke, of the Boston A. A., was the favorite for the 440-yards run. He made the running from the

start, but George Sands, of the New York Athletic Club, made him run hard to carry off the honors in this

The rather cool wind which blew across the field had considerable to do with the performances of the men. It prevented them from limbering up their muscles, and unquestionably interfered with the work of the jumpers and pole vaulters. This was particularly true in the case of M. F. Sweeney, of the Xavier A. A., who could not clear the bar in the high jump better than six feet, although he was in magnificent condition.

Jim Mitchell and W. O. Hickok divided the honors in the weights by each taking one.

CAPT. PAUL BOYTON'S BOOK.

By far one of the most interesting books of the year is "The Story of Paul Boyton," issued in a most attractive form and well illustrated. It is a true tale of travel and adventure which has never been equalled, and describes with graphic detail the author's voyages on all the great rivers of the world, and tells how he paddled 25,000 miles in a rubber dress. It would be hard to find a more interesting and instructing book. Few people really know what a checkered career the captain's life has been. This book tells it all in simple, unpretentious, yet most eloquent language, in which a vein of quaint humor crops out from time to time. It may be interesting to note that the captain was invested with the Cross of the Order of the Crown of Italy by Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy.

TEXAS PRIZE FIGHT CASE.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16, 1895.—An immense crowd seembled in the Fourteenth Judicial Court room, at 10 o'clock this morning, to witness the proceedings in the habeas corpus case of Jesse Clark, against the State, Clark being deprived of his liberty for engaging in a

He asked ball, on the grounds that there is no law against prize fighting, except civil statute, imposing an occupation tax of \$500 for every such fight, and he averred that he tendered this sum of money to the tax collector, who declined to accept it.

The case was heard by Chief Justice Hart, of the Court of Criminal Appeals. There were many church people present.

It was agreed by the lawyers and the Attorney-General that the only point to be argued was whether or not there is a law against prize fighting.

Judge Hart's decision is expected in a day or two.

BARRY AND MADDEN.

Jersey City, N. J., Police Arrest the Boxers in the Preliminary Bout

HUDSON COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB'S ARENA, Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 16.—(Special.)—Jimmy Barry, of Chicago and Kid Madden, of Brooklyn, did not fight to-night for the 105-pound championship, according to their agreement. The police of this moral burge nad something to say in the matter, and the result was that the contest was abandoned after the arrest of the two boxers in the preliminary bout,

And all this despite the fact that the managers of the club were around with a writ from the Board of Aldermen of Jersey City to conduct the boxing contests.

It was decided to declare off the bout between Barry and Madden and to place Jack McKeck and Peck Barry in the ring, in order to make a test case.

Those two boxers entered the ring at a quarter to nine, and sparred one round very lightly with black-

At the conclusion of the round the police went into the ring and arrested the principals and seconds.

Bonds were given, and they are to appear for trial in

The Hudson County Athletic Club has decided to press the matter, claiming that their license from the Board of Aldermen entitles them to bring off the bouts without interference.

THREE PISTOLS AT THEIR HEADS.

Four tramps, three of whom had revolvers, jumped from behind a clump of bushes on Elizabeth avenue, Newark, N. J., on the night of Sept. 15, in front of Frank Loyding of 186 Mulberry street, and a young woman who accompanied him, and ordered them to throw up their hands. The pistols were held to their heads, and the unarmed tramp went through Mr. Loyding's pockets, taking his money, his watch and chain, and a card case.

The robbery was committed at a lonely spot near the railroad crossing. The couple had to walk to Newark. as the highwaymen did not even leave them car fare, They went at once to Police Headquarters and told their adventure to Lieut. Tracy.

Charley Johnson of Minneapolis, Minn., who recently bught Arthur Valentine in London, has cabled to the Police Gazgers that he will come to America and fight the English light weight champion again if a purse is offered. Johnson is the man who whipped Austiu Gibbons last fall.

S. W. Street's string of ruled off horses, together with horses in training from the stables of McStea and Clarke and Mrs. Andrew Thompson, were disposed of at auction on Thursday last by William Easton, in the sales paddock, near the Sheepshead truck. Gaillee, the pick of the Street lot, brought the top price, going to W Donohue, on a bid of \$8,000.

At Bordeaux on September 8 the twenty-four hour bicycle roce was won by Huret, who covered 851 kilometres and 856 metres (529 1-8 miles), which beats all previous records for the time. On the Paris Buffalo track George Banker won the grand prize effered by the French Cycling Union, winning each of the heats and the final easily, despite the efforts of the leading French cyclists.

Wag Harding, the English sculler, cabled the "Police from Loudon offering to row Jake Gaudaur orany other scaller for \$1,000 to \$2,500 a side, allowing \$250 expenses for race. which must be rowed over the Tyne championship course. Harding's challenge has been telegraphed to both Gaudaur and Capt. John Crotty, manager of the proposed regatta at Austin, Tex.

The condition of aquatic professionalism in England is uch that it is gratifying to know not only that there is a champion four, but that there are four professionals capable of pulling a boat. Young Bill East, George Bubear, George Perkins, Wag Harding, the Goodwin assortment, George Haines and "Dubber" Follett a probably the flower of English watermen. This is not a particularly gaudy assortment. East never took care of himself; Bubear and Perkins, if alive, are in the sere and yellow, while Wag Harding, although a fairly good man, could not take it upon himself to pull the others along. Details as to the modus operandi of selecting an English champion four would be interesting reading.

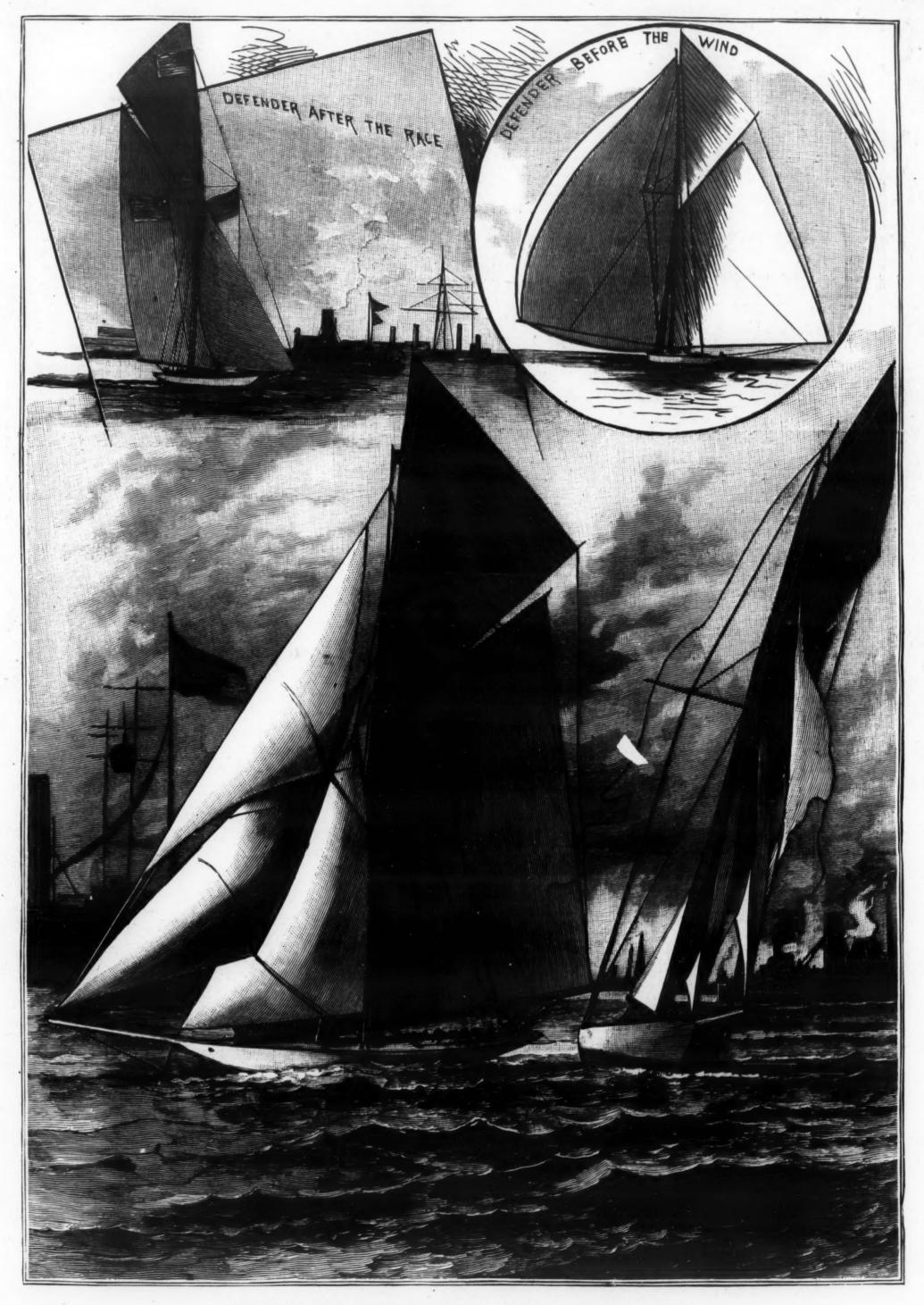
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DUG UP A SKELETON.

TWO YOUNG MARRIED WOMEN IN A CINCINNATI BOARDING HOUSE INVESTIGATE STRANGE NOISES AND FIND A HUMAN SKELETON IN THE CELLAR



PEERLESS DEFENDER WINS THE CUP!

POSITIONS OF THE YACHTS WHEN THE ACCIDENT OCCURRED IN THE SECOND RACE--DUNRAVEN REFUSED TO SAIL VALKYRIE IN THE THIRD RACE OF THE SERIES.

Events of Passing Interest That Merit Criticism.

LESSON OF THE YACHT RACE.

Horses Kept in an Incubator Useless for Racing Purposes.

OUTLAWED TURFMEN IN CLOVER.

Lord Dunraven's method of abandoning the yacht series was, to say the least of it, extraordinary. It is difficult to construe it otherwise than as a deliberately intended insult. Yet it is equally difficult to believe that Lord Dunraven can have meant

There is no doubt that Valkyrie's owner came over here convinced that the cup was his for the taking. The first race undeceived him. It demonstrated Defeuder's superiority so conspicuously that all the London newspapers declared victory for him to be impossible. The second race emphasized this fact, Crippled as she was, Defender showed herself in all respects Valkyrie's superior. The race was properly awarded to the American boat, but Mr. Iselin generously d to call it no race and sail it over again.

On Thursday last Lord Dunrayen's boat crossed the line and then came back, abandoning the contest. His reason for doing so is said to have been that he had received no reply to a letter demanding that the Regatta Committee should guarantee him immunity from the intrusion of exentsion steamers.

Of course the committee could give no such guarantee, and Lord Dunraven knew the fact. When the oup races were sailed over the inside course there was legal authority to keep the course clear. But when, in response to English demand, the outside course was substituted, there was no such authority. That course is on the high seas and beyond the jurisdiction of the United States.

It looks as If Lord Dunraven, in a fit of petulance, induced by the fallure of his hones, had acted without due deliberation.

Visitors to the Sheepshead Bay track of the Coney Island Jockey Club on Sept. 11, saw one of the greatest equine struggles ever recorded on the pages of turf history. The peerless Domine, the phenomenal Henry of Navarre and the Western chamon, Rey El Santa Anita, were the contestants. Henry of Navarre was the victor in a magnificent struggle with Domino, the Western

It may be that Henry of Navarie, when in perfect racing conand in his finest form, can always outrun Domino at any distance beyond six furlongs, or possibly beyond a half-mile. But that is not decided above peradventure as yet. When Domino and Henry of Navarre went to the post Mr. Belmont's colt had the importan advantage of having had a severe struggle with Rey El Santa Anita at a mile and a quarter on September 2. Rey El Santa Anita defeated Henry of Navarre on that day simply because Henry of Navarre bad not had enough hard racing this year to do his utmost in a heart-spitting struggle in a violent finish. Domino was van-quished by Henry of Navarre last Weduesday simply because he had ough hard racing this year to fit him for a sinew-smashing finish with Henry of Navarre at a mile and a furlong. Nothing but hard races can fit a horse to defeat another horse which has had plenty of hard races or has some advantage in the distance or the weights or the jockeyship. Every person who has studied carefully all the details of racing in the 'various countries of the world since oughbred contests had their beginning recognizes this truth. The opinions of unintelligent and uneducated witnesses of racing are

of little value at any time or in any place. Henry of Navarre was raced last year from an early date in the until the close of the turf season in the East, and the finest race that he ever ran in his whole career was in October, 1894, when he made Domine and Clifford look like selling-platers at Morris Park. The more races he ran the more speed he showed, and the better quality he displayed. Of course horses can be over-raced, but it is plain that the grievous blunder in handling Domino has been that he has been kept too much in an incubator in 1894 and in 1895. He was not properly prepared for the Suburban Handicap. He needed plenty of racing to fit him for that race, but he did not get it. ed plenty of racing to fit him for the American Derby in Chicago last year. But he did not get it. He needed plenty of hard racing to fit him for his meeting with Henry of Navarre last week. But he did not get it. Horses don't win races against other horses of high-class if they are wrapped up in purple and fine linen and put in a glass case in a hothous

se 1893 Domino has been set up as an Apollo Belvidere rath than a raceborse. He has been a marvel and a miracle to look at, a creature far too great and good for human nature's daily food. But racchorses were never meant to be gloated over. They were foaled to win stakes. They can't win stakes, however, unless they get hard races to fit them for winning stakes

The outlawed turimen who placed themselves under the han of the sockey Club decree by racing under the auspices of turf associations not affiliating with the present body are in clover again. At a special meeting of the Stewards of the August Belmont, J. O. Donner, James R. Keene, G. Lee Knapp, W. mpson and F. K. Sturgis present, the following resoluwas adopted :

Whereas, The Stewards of the Jockey Club have received many applications for reinstatement from owners, trainers and jockers who, owing to the uncertain condition of racing in this State price to the enactment of the present racing law, raced, trained and rode on courses not sanctioned by the Jockey Club; and

Whereas. The Stewards recognize that under the extraordinary their property, even at the risk of disqualification, induced many have done; it is therefore

Resolved, That an opportunity be and is hereby given all owners, trainers and jockeys against whom no charges of fraud have been established, and whose only offense has been racing or riding upon unrecognized courses, to be restored to good standing on filing apwith the Stewards of the Jookey Club prior to Septe

16, 1895. Notice is further given that on and after September 16, 1895, any owner, trainer, jockey or horse concerned directly or indirectly in a race run at an unrecognized course shall be denied the privilege of

this general amnesty. The following resolution was also adopted:

Resolved, That on and after the first day of October, 1895, any horse trained or stabled at an unrecognized course, or any trainer training the same, or any jockey riding the same, whether during a race meeting or otherwise, will be thereby disqualified.

The action of the Jockey Club Stewards in giving the owners and jockeys who have been racing on outlawed tracks the chance to comback to legitimate racing has been anticipated for some time, and the immediate effect will be a wholesale desertion of the Virginia tracks by horsemen who have animals capable of winning on the itan courses. The same ruling will give a number of riders opportunity to improve their condition. Some few of the poor owners who have been loyal to the Jookey Club object to the rein statement of the men who have raced in Virginia, but it is not likely that the number who will apply to be reinstated will be large

enough to change the racing situation, and the Virginia tracks, if they remain open, will hold a sufficient number of owners to keep racing going in the vicinity of Washington, as many there will tinue outlawed, either from choice or because their horses are not good enough to bring to the big tracks. The unrecognized racing is ow confined to the two Virginia tracks, St Asaph and Alexander

Turf scandals continue to crop up with singular regularity. The last one involves a breaker between owner, trainer and jockey McCafforty and his star jockey, Reiff, the true inwardness of which the betting public who followed the McCafferty stable will read with interest. Reiff rode his last race for McCafferty on Florence in the last race at Brighton Beach, on Friday, Aug. 9. Since then be has been conspicuous chiefly through sitting about the paddock with his hands in his pockets waiting for the ban against his riding to be raised by McCafferty, to whom he is under contract.

On the day in question McCafferty had three horses entered— Bessie Browning in the second race, Article in the fifth and Fiorence, which runs in the name of Duke Brothers, in the sixth race, Through one of his commissioners McCafferty sent a liberal bet into the ring on Bessie Browning, which went to the post a 9 to 5 avorite. Strangely enough his commissioner bet \$25 on Father "Bill" Daly's Emotional for the place at 4 to 1. Emotional won, although Bossic Browning, after having been ridden all over the track, finished only a neck behind the leader.

When the Article race came along McCafferty sent a large commission into the ring on his good two-year-old, placing the money at even and 6 to 5. Again he had a weird ride for his money. Article, which, according to every form book in the East, should have won, finished fourth, beaten by Tutor, Robes and Wellman, all beads apart.

After the race McCafferty took his book from his commissioner to figure up his losses on the two races, and was surprised to discover that the commissioner had bet on both Emotional and Tutor for simself, while betting McCafferty's money as directed.

McCafferty was satisfied that there was something wrong when his commissioner did not follow his money in making personal bets. and he lost no time in demanding an explanation. After considerable parleying it came, and McCafferty's attention was directed to ward his star jockey, who, it is alleged, was at that time engaged in sampling a bottle of wine, one of many he had partaken of that day, in the wine room under the grand stand. 4.

It is alleged that McCafferty was at that time \$11,000 or \$12,000

oser to the day, and while he said nothing to Reiff, and did not even let him know that he had been observed, it is said that when the last race was called and the horses were sent to the post McCafferty's commissioner was sent into the ring with a liberal com mission to bet on Sprite, which, outside of Florence, the Duke and McCafferty entry, was by far the best class horse in the race. Florence, supported with public money, went to the post at 3 to 5, and after a ride in comparison to which those given on Bessie Browning and Article were worthy of first prize medals, she finished

third out of the four horses taking part in the race. McCafferty, it is said, never spoke to Reiff about the discoveries he had made, and gave him no intimation that he would have an opportunity for several weeks to ride the fence which keeps the track the public separated while he was waiting for a mount, and it was not until last week that Reiff learned through a confidential friend of the owner, trainer and jockey the cause of the setback he had been the victim of.

The commissioner told McCafferty that he had first noticed Reiff in the jockey room before the Bessie Browning race engaged in the delectable amusement of exhibiting to several amused jockeys how the cancan was danced, and that later he had visited the wine room and partaken of the cup which, while it enlivens the spirits, is not conducive to the successful riding of 3 to 5 favorites, even though the money of the Western owner, trainer and jockey is known by the jockey to be "on."

SPORTS OF ENGLAND AND AMERICA. Interview with Mr. Richard K. Fox in Paris.

If she is still above water, there is a little boat skimming across the Atlantic bearing the name of "Richard K. Fox." It is only nineteen feet long and is in charge of Captain McCullum, a Scotch-It was expected that she would cover the distance in forty days from New York to Queenstown, but when she was last sighted she had only covered a third of the distance, and was then thirty days out. It was the fate of this tiny craft that was uppermost in mind of Mr. Richard K. Fox, when, says a represe The Galignani Messenger, I called upon him at the Grand Hotel in Paris this week, and although he allowed himself to be draws into candid expressions of opinion on all sporting subjects, he would eference have devoted the whole of our chat to the possibilities

"Well," said Mr. Fox when he had exhausted himself on his latest hobby, "what shall we talk about-boxing, rowing, eveling, or what? Well, just so, I know people expect me to talk about the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. If you ask me for a candid opinion, I think Corbett will win; but it will be after a much harder fight than he had with Mitchell. Mind you, I think Mitchell a marvellously er man with his hands, but he was not a match for Corbett."

of his namesake at last anchoring safe at Queenstown.

"Then you don't anticipate any interference by the authorities? Mr. Fox laughed. "You do not know America as well as I do The sheriff will, of course, prohibit the fight. That is part of his duty But it doesn't amount to a snap of the fingers, for the higher author ties will overrule him, and then the men can pummel away to their hearts' content for the championship of the world and my new diamond belt-the rogues stole the last one from Corbett in Iowa, and I have put my hand into my pocket for another \$5,000 to replace it.'

"In your mind, is Corbett equal to the best man America has p.oduced? For instance, does he equal Sullivan?

"No, I can't honestly say that Corbett is equal to Sullivan in his paimy days. But I am not inclined to discuss the respective merits of boxers of to-day and of former days. All I will say is that the modern pugilist is a better conditioned man to my thinking, and more polite and gentlemanly.

"Let us take a broader view of the sports of England and America, and give me your opinion on how the two countries stand in cos

"For the present," said Mr. Fox with an emphasis, "England heats us on its own ground, or in other words, in games particularly English which we have transported. These include rowing, football and athletic sports generally, although, thanks to such cracks as Zimmerman (I admit he is a German) we can hold our own on the ovoling track. There is an explanation for this, and if my explanation is a correct one, England will have in the near future to reckon with us on equal terms, and, perhaps a little in our own favor."

"By the way, is cricket likely to be a coming American game?" 'No, I don't think it is. The Americans love baseball too well; but I don't mind prophesying that tootball will, before long, run it very hard in popular favor.'

As I left Mr. Fox and his charming wife, the former, as a final adieu, asked me not to forget the Atlantic-tossed "Richard K. Fox.

Capt. John Crotty's efforts to get an English four-pared ome to America and row in an international regatta to be held at Austin, Tex., in November, have met with success. A cable from London to the POLICE GAZETTE SAYS:

Champion four accept offer. Will start training as soon as expenses deposited with Police Gazette, and leave late September or early October. Will row fours, double sculls, pairs and single sculls.

Through the cable service of the "Police Gazette" it was learned that Billy Plimmer and Pedlar Palmer were matched on Sept. 10, to fight at 112 pounds on November 18, under the auspices of the National Sporting Club, of London, for \$2,500.

The new "Police Gazette" belt for which Corbett and Fitzsimmons will fight is on exhibition in the windows of Smith, Gray & Co., corner Thirty-first street and Broadway. It was seen and admired by thousands of people.

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- T. W. J., Boston, Mass.-A wins.
- W. B., Argentine, Kan.-No
- C. M. H., Indianapolis, Ind .- No.
- W. C., Harrisburg, Pa.-A wins. J. D., Hinsdale, N. Y .- High Pedro.
- W., Washington, D. C .- Peter Maher. O. M. G., Joliet, Ill .- A wins; acce are low.
- J. W. A., East Las Vegas, N. M.—Joe Goddard.
- B. E. H., Salina, Kan .- At Bay St. Louis, Miss. J. T. D., New Haven, Conn.-Send your photo on
- E. L. R., Defiance, O .- We have not her address.
- C. W. D., Portland, Ore.—He stands 6 feet in height.
- J. B., East Buffalo, N. Y .- We do not know the party. M., Gloversville, N. Y - ' mainly, the Jack co
- P. W. J., Boston .- Sullivan stands 5 feet 10% inches in height
- J. F. M., Middleville, N. Y.—The ace, king queen, jack and ten. C. A. H., Teronto, Ont.—Certainly the dealer has that privilege.
- A. L., Brooklyn, N. Y .- I. We cannot give any opi
- H. H., Marshall's Creek, Pa.-1. No. 2, Hall knocked out Fitz
- SUBSCRIBER, Philadelphia, Pa.-We do not know anything about
- 14% hands.
- C. A. G., Utica, N. Y .- In playing a game of seven-up, is a bunch equal to a beg? No.
- T. W., Paterson, N. J .- 1. Joe Goss defeated Tom Allen for the championship. 2. No. G. M. O. -Give me the address of J. G. Brown, the artist?
- Never heard of him. H. W., Akron, O .- He served his full time except what was al-
- owed for good behavior. H. N., Dubuque, Ia .- 1. Certainly, if both weigh the same. 2. Weight and not height governs.
- C. A., Perry, Ill.—How many rounds did it take Jim Hail to defeat Frank Slavin?.....? rounds.
- G. W. A., West Covington. Ky.-Pitzsimmons weighed 15614 pounds and Dempsey 147 pounds.
- R. E. P., Glendive, Mont.-Paddy Ryan and Joe Goss fought 87 ounds when they fought June 1, 1880.
- E. R., Suncook, N. H.—How long ago since James Corbett and Peter Jackson fought?.....May 21, 1891.
- E. S. H., Douglass, Wyo.—Send 25 cents to this office and we will end you "The Dog Pit," it will explain. READER, New Castle, Pa .- Tim Collins was in the Northampton
- anatic asylum the last we heard of him.
- C. H. D., Parkersburg, W. Va.—1. It is learned by practice. 2. Send 25 cents and we will send you a book. C. B. L., Knoxville. Tenn.-If you desire publicity given to your
- hallenge send a deposit and it will be published. M. H. D., Philadelphia, Pa .- What club did Hemming, Baltimore's
- itcher, play with last season?.....Baltimore team. Cmrs, Providence.-A and B are playing cribbage; A holds 15, and
- pegs 13. Can B take the two that A loses?.....Yes. C. R., New York .- Did Frank Craig win his last fight in England,
- and who was it with?...... No. Frank Slavin beat him. C. W. C., Benson, Minn .- Give weight of Fitzsimm he met Jack Dempsey in New Orleans ?......150 pounds.
- C. M. & J. F., East Falls .- What was the official distance Trinity beat Cornell at the late Henley regatta? Seven lengths. SUBSCRIBER, Sloux City, Iowa,-Joe Goddard was born in Aus-
- tralia. His mother was Irish and his father an Englishman S. M. E., Ithaca, N. Y .- Charley Mitchell defeated Billy Edwards est in Madison Square Garden, New York
- B. L., Nehasane, N. Y.—A bets that in a game of draw straight will beat three aces. B bets it won't. Which wins?.....A
- G. Y. P., Lisbon Falls, Me .- A bet B the Defender would win by outes. How would you decide it ?.....In which race of the
- READER, Kearney, N. J .- What is the official sailing time of Valkyrie III. from England to America? Twenty-two days 9 hours M. U. W., Mecklenburg, N. Y .- What are the measurements and
- weight of Eugene Sandow?.....They have never been taken for publication. W. A. H., Norristown, Pa .- Can you tell me where I can get a
- book on stud dogs ?.....Send 25 cents to this office for Daizeill's book on dogs.

 M. S., Marion, S. C.—We don't know Canfield and would not nend any one for the position of trainer. Write to the people
- who last employed Shaw. W. G., Roseville, N. J .- Which is the fastest train in the world the English train or the New York Central? The New York Cen-
- tral's Empire State Express, G. G., New York .- Am I compelled to jump a checker with a king, or can I move backward without taking the checker with a king?. ...
- J. McQ., Manchester, N. H .- J G bets Corbett and Jackson fought a draw: C H bers it was not a draw The decision was "no contest," but the result was virtually a draw.

 H. M. P., Montelair, N. J.—What constitutes a fall according to

You must jump or lose the king.

- the rules of catch-as-catch-can wrestling? Send 25 cents for the POLICE GARRIER Book containing all rules. F. L. S., St. Louis, Mo .- A and B play pitch: B deals: A gives 3:
- A has 9; B has 10; A makes high, low and game; B makes jack before A makes game. Who wins?.... B wins. A. B. C., Trenton, N. J .- To whom should I apply for a situation
- to learn to be a pilot?.....Serve an apprenticeship on a pilot boat. Apply to the New York Pilot Commissioners. G. C., New Orleans.-Let me know which bicycle you regard as the best ?.....The Liberty is used by the sporting editor who says
- it combines all the qualities of a useful desirable wheel. R. H. G., Kountze, Tex.-A says Fitzsimmons has a longer reach than Corbett: B says they have the same, 6 feet 3 inches The di-
- mensions were published in No. 941 of the POLICE GAZETTE.
- F B. A., Catskill, N. Y.—In a game of double pedro A is 36 and B 39; B deals; A makes high, jack and left pedro; B makes low, game and right pedro; 42 the game. Who wins?.... B wins. G. B., Torpedo, Pa .- Send me a Police GARRIER giving the account of the George Dixon-Jack Skelly fight, Sept. 6, 1892
- GAZETTE of that date is out of print. Dixon won in 8 rounds F. A. W., Oldham, S. D .- What ball team (in the National

- League) won the pennant for 1894? Have Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett met in a match more than once?.l. Baltimore. 2. No.
 A. J. F., Georgstown, Ill.—What man ever lifted the heavies: weight, with or without harness?.....Louis Cyr pushed up 8,538 pounds of pig lead. W. B. Curtis lifted 8,339 pounds with harness.
- W. A. M., Sidney .- Let me know whether it was between the hours of 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., or between 6 p. m. and 6 a. m. that Sullivan and Corbett fought for the championship?.....Time was called
- T. F., Pall River, Mass .- T. F. bets E. C. that the Cup was brought over from England in 1851, and E. C. bets it was 1854?... The information was given in a history of the Cup races which appeared in last week's Police Gazerra.
- J. C. K., Jamison City .- Where can I get a book that will give me the records of all the fast horses, from Dexter up to the precent time? .. Vol. 10 of the Year Book gives records to close of 1894. Price \$3.
- We can procure it for you on receipt of price. B. A. J., Iduho Falls .- In a game of 15-ball pool, call shot came ball first and cushion for safety, No. 1 shot and missed pyramid catirely. What is the result?...... If it was during a game, he forfeits
- one, if at the commencement, he shoots again. H. B., Chicago.-In a four hand game of seven-up A turns up clubs and B begs; A runs the eards and turns up diam him to run further; A turns up another diamond and there is one
- card left; has A the privilege to turn it up?.....No O. J., Dayton, O .- A and B are playing casino; there is a tray and leuce on the board; A lays an ace on tray and calls it four; B a tray from his hand and employs the deuce on table, puts it on the
- build of four and calls it nine. Is it right or not?.....Yes. R. D. W., New York .- What is the record for swimming one, two and three miles with the tide, and by whom? Also, time yards 100 yards, 3014 seconds, by H. T. Braun; 1 mile, 12:4214. by Chas. F. Senk; 2 miles, 54:57%, by T. E. Kitching; 3 miles, no
- Dr. G. H. G., Camden, N. J .- When the international cup was first put up by the Royal Yacht Club, did the winner, the America. have absolute control of the cup or was it subject to oballenge by any other country that had a recognized yacht club?Subject to
- A. B. C., Memphis, Tenn.-Pive men playing whiskey poker; they are A, B, C, D and E; A deals out a hand to each of them; B and C pass; D knocks; E holds; A holds his hand and turns the widow up for B and C to get a draw; E says that is not right; A
- says it is. Who wins?.....A. W. T. B., Mt. Carmel, Ill.—Inform me if Robert McCuilum, the boy who started for England in the nineteen foot boat, Richard K. Fox, made the trip all right? McCullum has not been heard of for two months and fears are entertained for his safety. He may have
- been picked up by some ship, however.

 A. O. G., New York.—How many times was John L. Snilivan knocked down in the ring, and by whom and at what place?..... Sullivan has been knocked down three times; by James A. Hogan, Providence, R. I., Charley Mitchell, Madison Square Garden, New York city, and Jim Corbett, New Orleans.
- O. J., Dayton, O .- A and R are playing casino: there is a 7 and a on the board; A builds ace on T and makes it 8, having 8 in hand; B having see and 9 in hand, lays see on 8, using dead 9 on table, and calls two nines. Has B a right to use the dead 9 to raise the build?.....B has the right to make it two nines.
- S. S., Brooklyn.-Inform we how long Ryan and Sullivan fought in their longest fight, under what rules, where it took place, how many rounds it lasted and what year, month and date?.....10 minutes, 30 seconds. London prize ring rules. Ring pitched in front of Barnes' hotel, Mississippi City, Miss. 9 rounds. Feb. 7, 1882. M. and R., Northport, Wash .- A and B are playing casino; 11 points; A has 8 points and made big casino and ace of spades; B has
- 3 points and made cards and spades, little casino and the other three aces, which makes both 11 points each. Which goes out first ?..... The player holding cards counts out first, unless the other G. P. M., Providence, R. I .- A says that Plimmer and Dixon
- fought for a decision on points and Plimmer knocked out Dixon, but it was not allowed as the referee announced before the contest that a knock-out would not be allowed. Later Plimmer got the decision B says that Plimmer did not?.... Plimmer got the decision on points was no knock-out. P. O., Mountain House, Idaho .- A. B and C are playing stud
- poker; A has 2 nines in sight; B has 2 queens in sight; C has ace, king, high in sight, and no pair; A has all his money in the pot; C tes a large bet, and B lays his hand down, or rather throws it in the deck. Which wins the main pot, A or C? A has on: 2 nines. and C no pair..... wins the main pot.

 P. F. G., Lonaconing, Md.—A, B, C and D are playing a four hand game of euchre; A and B are partners, and C and D are part-
- ners; A deals; C passes; B orders A up and says he will play it alone Can C play it alone against him after passing? If so, how many points does he (C) make if he euchres A?.....Yes. He can play it alone against B, and if he euchres him, gets 2. Corbett he will win in 4 rounds, and B takes the bet, and then he says that if Carbett wins after the 4 rounds that A loses his bet, and
- A bets again that he don't. Who is right? Has Bob been knocked down by Peter Maher, Choyinski, Hall and Dunfeef If Fitzsim mone don't win in 4 rounds A loses. Yes, by all three. J. H. M., Norwalk, Conn .- Inform me as to the rules of set back, bid to the board. There are five in the game; three go out, leaving two; one of the remaining two has one to go, and the other has three to go; the dealer has the three to go, and the other has the one to go. the dealer was bid two by the other; the dealer makes high, jack
- game, and the other makes low The player having one to go, and making low, wins the game. W. S., Little River, Ct .- In the GARRTER of 14th inst., it seems world? From your reply that he is champion of America, I would be pleased to know who is the world's champion, and .if John L. Sullivan was called so, and as Corbett whipped him why is not the latter the world's champion?.....Nobody ever said that John L.
- Sullivan won the title of champion of the world. C. T. Y., Philadelphia, Pa.-Last Tucsday at 1:15 P. M., after the start, and while the race was being sailed, A says to B: "The Valkyric is leading by several minutes, and gaining." "Don't care," says B, "I'll still bet the Defender beats." "I'll take the bet," says A. Now they both agree the committee was right in giving the race to Defender on the foul. Who wins the bet?.....In deciding a bet of that kind you must take the official decision of the committee. They
- decided the race in Defender's favor. B wins. E. J. O'M., Scranton, Pa .-- A. B. C and D are playing a game of uction pitch. A and C are partners and B and D are the same. Eleven chalks is game. The game stands ten each. A deals and D buys for two; he pitches the ace of spades making spades trump; my partner, C. plays the deuce on it; I claim that we go out first having made the low before they make their two. Now they claim use on his next lead he would take my jack which would give them their two?..... Having played low you go out first.
- According to a cable received at the "Police Gazette" office, Dan Creedon and Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, were on Sept. 9, matched by the National Sporting Club to fight for a \$2,000 purse, some time in October. Weights, 158 pounds. Peter Maher and John J. Genin will sail for New York on the steamship Circassia on Sept. 13.
- Nick Collins has terminated his negotiations for a tch with Frank Erne, the Buffalo featherweight, by withdrawing the forfeit which he had posted at the POLICE GAZETTE office He gave as an excuse that he could not !. . manded by Erne.
- If Pedlar Palmer, the English boxer, whose weight is now 122 pounds, visits this country later in the year he will probably be matched against Sam Kelly.
- A cable to Richard K. Fox says that George Bubear will stroke the crew of Thames oarsmen who will visit America in November to participate in the Austin, Tex., international regatta. The other members of the crew are W. Barry, W. Haines and Sam Emmett.

Makes Money -- Draws Trade.

The saloon at the next corner keeps The Police Gazette on file. Why don't you? \$1.00 pays for 18 weeks' subscription. July 25 colored supplement. Free this issue. Send on your \$1.00 for 10 weeks' trial. RICHARD K. FOX, The Fox Bullding, Franklin Square, New York,

ALL ABOUT THE BIG FIGHT

Rival Matchmakers at the Mercy of the Pugilists.

MIKE HALEY ON TAP AGAIN.

Corfield's Victory Over Wallace Shows Where Plimmer and Dixon Class.

IS BURGE FOOLING OUR FIGHTERS?

Pending the settlement of the legal question whether glove contests are permissible in Texas under the existing law, interest in the big fight between Corbett and Pitzsimmons is at a very low cbb Nothing, in fact, has developed since last week everybody being engaged in speculating upon the outcome of the legal controversy. The matter will, in all probability, be settled before long and the readers of the Police GARRYR will be in poson of the news-good or bad, whatever it may be, within a few days. It is a significant fact that Stuart and his confreres scored the first point in the legal battle, by securing writs of habeas corpus for Cavanagh and Clark, the two local boxers who were arrested to make a test case, on the ground that they were "illegally deprived of their liberty without warrant of law." The release of the principals indicates a disposition on the part of the authorities to admit the non-existence of a "warrant of law" covering the disputed point, ever, the writs were made returnable at once, so there is no use at this time in specularing on post-mortem happenings.

Down in Texas there is no doubt now about the fight taking place A few weeks ago when the young executive was talking at the rate of forty flutters to the shuffle, and when Gen, Crape was waving aloft his gory knife, many expressed the opinion that the Dallas go would be a failure—that it would never be pulled off in Texas. Now those same people are predicting that the match will come on schedule time and in the city of Dallas, Why they have changed on sometime times and in the only of Dathas, why they have changes it is because they have concluded that there has been several exhibitions of bluff and grand-stand playing. But the fact remains that they have revised their views on this subject. More than that, they now believe so strongly the other way that everybody is preparing to go to Dallas and see the great contest. A short time since big wagers were being offered that the contest would be prevented. Now bets that it will be pulled off promptly according to announcement are going begging. The people have not forgotten the war talks and threats of Gov. Mitchell of Florida a few years ago, and neither have they forgotten the fact that in the end he was the laughing stock of the public. They are now wondering if history is going to repeat itself, and are willing to wager something of the kind will be the final outcome

Meanwhile everything is going along quietly with the fighters. Corbett is at Asbury Park nursing an injured knee which will necessitate a delay of some days in getting into strict training. He is not making any secret of the fact that he is not doing any work and declares that the four weeks he will have in Texas will be ample time for him to get in good shape for the battle. Delaney, that most conservative of all trainers, is gratified to see his protege resting and if he is satisfied, Corbett's friends have no cause for com

The injury spoken of above seems to have given an excuse for a rumor that Corbett is looking ill and has lost that robust appearance that was so characteristic of him. The rumor mongers also pretend to believe that Corbett does not intend to fight and will shirk out of it if he can. Billy Brady, Corbett's manager, speaking of this the other day said: "There are a lot of Broadway statues who don't what they are talking about, running around and telling what they don't know about Corbett.

"The allegation that Jim is out strictly for the money cannot be borne out by facts. Corbett is one of the proudest men I ever knew. and would fight whether in condition or not before he would take water. I believe that it would almost kill him to meet defeat, and I know that if he was whipped he would refuse to ever again appear in public unless he should regain his lost laurels. All talk to the ct that his backers were weakening on him is absolutely false. Yesterday two of his backers were with him in my office, and I heard one of them say: 'Jim, you have always landed the money for us, and we know you will do it again.' That kind of talk don't look like they were weakening, does to? Corbett will appear at the Madison Square Garden on the 31st inst., and his work there will give the public an opportunity of judging for themselves whether or not he is in condition. He will leave on the following day for Texas, and will train continuously until the day of the fight. You can say that Corbett will be there, and will stay there until he gets a fight

On the other hand, Fitzsimmons is now training hard and continiously for the fight, hardening up and improving his wind by long walks and severe exercise in his gymnasium at Coney Island,

But while the outcome of the fight bothers him not at all, there are other things that seem to worry him a lot. For instance, a dispatch from Chicago states that a story has reached there to the effect that Fitzsimmons would refuse to fight Corbett at Dallas unless he was "let in" on certain concessions. Fitz believes that Brady, Corbett, Vendig and Dan Stuart, of Texas, are gobbling up everything, including everything from the lemonade stand to the machine with which it is intended to reproduce the fight throughout the ountry. Fitz wants his "bit" if Corbett and Brady are in the deal, otherwise he says there will be no fight.

Last Sunday Fitzsimmons and his attendants were packing up their effects and preparing to leave the Cottage at Coney Island. It was said that a hasty departure would be made for Texas. Fitzsimmons is very auxious to become acclimated.

With so many rival clubs bidding for attractions the purveyors of fistic entertainment-ergo the matchiare having a hard time filling their programme. What the fighters themselves don't know about playing both ends against the middle the shrewd individuals who pose in a managerial capacity are quick to put them fly to. An instance of this was given last week and which, by the way, cansed me to inadvertently make an error in saying that Young Griffo and George Lavigne were matched to fight before the Empire Athlet's Club, when in reality they were not. An emanated from an official source.

It appears that when Griffo was liberated from jail on bail, and there appeared a possibility of his not being returned there-at least not for some time to come, the Saginaw lad jumped at the chance of resuming pegotiations for a match where they were left off when the "feather" got into trouble. Matchmaker Kennedy, realizing the weight of such an attraction, offered splendid inducements to the managers of the two men. Fitzpatrick and Behan both accepted, and an appointment was made to meet a day or two later to sign ar ticles and formally ratify the match. In the meantime matchmake Joe Early looked Fitzpetrick up and learning the details of the then pending negotiations made an offer of a purse. Then came the jock eying. When the principals met Kennedy by appointment Lavigne's manager sprung Early's offer upon him, and asked for a stipulated amount for a purse, instead of cutting the money on the percentage Kennedy criticised Early for interfering with his plans, and claimed that Fitzpatrick ought to sign his sontract, inasmuch as a verbal agreement had already been made. Fitzpatrick hung fire and refused to do anything last Priday night when Kennody doclined to negotiate further and left Early in possession of the field.

Behan and Fitspatrick forthwith affixed their signatures to the Active Club's contract, and the fight will take place on Oct. 7 next. Kennedy told me the other ovening, and I don't think I am breaking confidence when I repeat it, that Arthur Valentine was brought over from England for no other reason than to give Lavigne a chance to fight him, and thus oinch the latter's claim to the lightweight championship. After Valentine arrived, and a match was talked about, Lavigne refused to open negotiations until he had seen the

Englishman perform in public. I must confess to being surprised at Lavigne's actions. He is too good a fighter to stand upon ecremony about meeting anybody in his

class before or after seeing them work.

Valentine, however, has been matched to fight Charley McKeever, of Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Empire Club at Maspeth. L. I., on October 2. This will be in the nature of a trial for the English champion, but the fact must not be overlooked that in the Philadelphian he will find himself against a pretty stiff game and if he comes out of a conflict with him with flying colors he will be qualified to go against anybody in the lightweight division. Mo-Keever isn't a soft mark for anybody at his weight.

Mike Haley, Wit, Cynic and Philosopher, so read the card which preceded the introduction of the individual named, to my sanctum. He plunged into the recesses of a Turkish armchair, with that general air of languor which betokens a neglect to fortify oneself with a oure for "that tired feeling." After re moving his "dip" and mopping his brow with a faded bandanna he called to "Chauncey" (Chauncey's my right bower; and a handy all-round man, he is, too!) Well, he called to Chauncey to hand over the decanter, a thin glass, some vichy on the side, and

A crush of visitors during the morning had exhausted the supply of napkins, whereupon Mr. Haley proceeded to call Chauncey down with a very presounced bang, and by way of impressing me with his breeding, good taste and cultivated notions, refused to sample the "linker" because he had no damask with which to fleek his lips As I had seen him at Dowlings use a common, much-used bar towel

for this purpose, my surprise may be imagined. However, to smooth his ruffled feelings and pave the way for an intellectual treat, which is always coincident with a call from Mr. Haley, I had Chauncey open a fresh box of " Rosa's," trim the end of one very carefully and hold the spirit lamp while my visitor inhaled the aroma laden cloud. He stretched himself, yawned laxily and puffed at his perfecto, with the easy grace of a man who nation and fortitude.

Suddenly he aroused himself and leaning over, whispered in a fidential tone :

"Say, ain't I a bute?"

I assented with a nod, by way of assuring him that he had struck

sympathetic chord, whereupon he resumed:
"Just when I have things fixed to make an ace play, I get a throw down. Everything was running along nice and smooth; and I was conjuring up visions of myself burning up money; yes, burning i up; when the news of my misfortune is flashed to me under the ocean; by cable, too, as if it couldn't come fast enough in the

"Well, I'll tell you how it was, see, I had it all fixed to bring Nunc Wallace over here. You know, I can do more with them foreigner fighters than all other pin-head managers put together; and I was on the way to making a wonder out of this one. I saw Keunedy, got him to offer a purse, fixed it with O'Rourke to have Dixon fight him again, and Nunc'd a beat him, sure; was goin' to have a play written round him; star him and fight him through

the country and make all kinds o'money."
"But against my advice he fights Corfield, the other night, and well, in the eighteenth, the little Sheffield kid don't do a thing but put it on his jaw, and-I woke up."

9Chauncey; I'll forego my usual custom, and dispense with the napkin to-day; and say, if you haven't anything to do for a minute or two, just write out a challenge for me to fight One Eyed Connelly; I've got to do something to get to Dallas !'

I don't want to be accused of referring indifferently to the Corfield-Wallace affair, for the reason that it gives the best line that I know of to define Billy Plimmer's chances in a finish bout with George Dixon. Corfield's victory the other night reflects great credit upon the little Birmingham lad who has adopted America as his home. When Dixon went over to England to fight Wallace he found the latter a tough customer to tackle. All through the early stages of the encounter Nunc displayed great proficiency as a skillful puncher, and so well did he compare with the American that the betting went up to 3 to 1. It was when he looked most like winning at this stage that Dixon got him right for a knockout punch and dropped him.

Pilmmer it will be remembered showed himself to be immessurably superior to Corfield, besting him easily in seven rounds. The latter finds Nunc Wallace a fairly easy opponent in eighteen rounds, and this despite the fact that the English fistic critics declare that the man who fought Dixon so well has not gone back during the time he was inactive. For a year past he has taken good care of himself and was in prime condition for Corfield. Summed up, Wallace's good fight with Dixon, Plimmer's easy victory over Corfield and the latter's defeat of Wallace, brings Plimmer close enough to justify the "Brum" in making a match with Dixon at 116, weigh

If for no other reason than that it prevented the critics of the East from getting a line on Frank Garrard's pugilistic quality, it is to be regretted that his bout in Boston with Connelly fell through. In the Windy City, Garrard is rated an Al boxer at 128 pounds. He has fought himself into the first division and beaten or held his own with all the good men out there who have had the temerity to go against him, and it was to test his quality amidst new and unfamiliar surroundings that the bout in Boston was arranged.

It seems to me that Frank Erne and Garrard ought to pair pretty well. I am doubtful now about the Buffalo lad's ability to get to featherweight, and a match at 128 pounds would suit him to death. He himself stipulated this weight last week when negotiations were pending for a match with Nick Collins, of Jersey City. reputed to be wonderfully clover in the use of his hands, and we all know that in the art of boxing Erne has but little to learn. A bout between these two would be a preliminary that ought to merit the attention of some of the matchmakers.

Good old Peter .-- Maher, I mean, hasn't been doing a thing on his native sod but knock out the aspirations of his countrymen who want to follow in his footsteps. Since his return to the "Ould dart" he has settled the mooted question whether the title of "Ireland's champion" was deservedly bestowed or not. Peter now occupies a warm place in the hearts of his countrymen and if he only warms Paddy Slavin and puts a damper on the "Nager," as he calls Peter Jackson, he will be justified in declining a kingdom. Maher is the greatest money maker in the puglistic swim. public, anxique to adopt an idol to replace the shattered Sullivan has chosen the Irish champion, and centered in him a great part of the affection that was given to the Boston lad.

Speaking of Jackson reminds me that a gentleman just from England, one who mixes up with the pugilistic fraternity on the other side, tells me that the stories of Jackson's dissipation and premature decay are all bosh. The gentleman referred to saw the "black Adonis" just prior to his leaving England two weeks ago, and he says Peter never looked better. True, he has aged some, due, no doubt, to climatic differences, but he is by no means a physical wreck, as has been reported. Jackson can get \$5,000 backing at any time to fight Slavin or Maher, and I have it from good authority that he intends to come to America soon for the sole purpose of forcing the issue with the winner of the big fight.

Just whether Dick Burge is sincere in his pretended desire to fight Tommy Ryan or Billy Smith is one of those pugilistic enigmas which will remain unanswered until some definite

Men You all Know! The Colored Fighters from the time of Molineaux to Peter Jackson. With numerous illustrations and portraits of all the prominent American and English colored puglists. An interesting and valuable book. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price, 35 cents, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York,

plan-is put into operation to make him designs himself. He has backed and filled so often now that it begine to look as if he had no intention of fighting either of the Americans as long as he can avoid doing so and hold on to his title. I have been engaged in trying to get things into some sort of a promising shape for a match several times. Burge has named a date that sults himself, and when the acquiesence of Ryan and Parson Davies was obtained the Briton shifted and declined to enter into negotiations. After Ryan and Smith fought at Coney Island some mouths since, Burge, it was thought, would take on whichever of the two that first made a businesslike proposition to him. Ryan did this, and the Briton pretended is to fight and mentioned November as the ti view of this, Davies made arrangements to be in England late in November, believing that everything would be propitious for a meet-ing, but it was not to be. Burge deemed it wise to bring about another postponement, and a cable received here the other day contained the refreshing information that he would not now fight before next March, and then his opponent must be the winner of the Ryan-Smith fight at Dallas. This shuts Walcott out, but I fancy when O'Rourks sets to London with his "Rinck Wonder" he will er Mr. Burge that America's fighters have some rights which even British

Another star has made its appearance in the ougilistic constellation. Jimmy Anthony the Australian champlos bahtam, arrived in New York on Saturday last and joined the colony of idle pugs who are waiting for "sumat to turn h'up." Anthony fights at 112 pounds. At this weight he defeated more than twenty-five premising lads in his own country. They tried Authony out in San Francisco, and he made a splendid showing in each of his several engagements. His best performance on the coast was at the several engagements. His best performance on the coast was at the Olympic Club, where he stopped three aspiring bantams in one

Anthony is after Billy Plimmer. He came from Australia for the Although is after buy remarks a constraint on the second purpose of boxing with that remarkably clever Englishman. Plimmer is now matched with Paimer in England, so Anthony will have to wait for a chance at the champion. All of the Australian boxers speak in the very highest terms of the new-comer. Some of punisher. Dan Creeden entertains such an opinion. So does Steve

Charley Kelly or Sam Kelly will be arranged in a few days. Barney Fariey, of San Francisco, will furnish \$3,500 for Anthony if he can get a match with Plimmer.

IN THE PUGILISTIC SWIM.

It is reported Parson Davies may take Casper Leon with him to England as a sparring partner to Jimmy Barry.

Billy Gallagher, of New York, knocked out Charlie Turner, colored, of Stockton, Cal., in five rounds at San Francisco

Max Kane, who was recently defeated in a 6-round bout by Sam Tomkins, is not satisfied with the result, and is looking for ther match with Tomkins.

Johnny Van Heest is anxious to fight Frank Erne, and even yearns to meet Dixon. One at a time is a good motto in pugilism, as well as in other things.

Harry Fisher, of Brooklyn, has issued a challenge to Billy Ernst, Sam Tompkins, Charley McKeever, or anyone at 140 pounds. Fisher says he will make a side bet of \$500. Corbett has been troubled somewhat with his knee, which

is being looked after by Billy Newman, a skillful trainer. Steve O'Donnell will train with Corbett for his fight with Peter Maher The match between George Godfrey and Joe Choyniski

which was arranged to be decided at Boston, has been declared off, the management of the club paying Godfrey's training expens George Godfrey, the colored heavyweight, has signed ar-

ticles to fight Billy Woods before the Eureka Club, of Washington, D. C., on Oct. 15. The articles call for 25 rounds for the gate re-On Oct. 12 Jimmy Dime, of Amsterdam, and Frank Garrard, of Chicago, will box 15 rounds before the Cleveland Athletic Club, for a purse of \$750. They are to meet at 188 pounds, weigh at

the ringwide Pat Daly, the boxer who went to England about ten months ago, seems to have enjoyed phenomenal success. He says he has defeated over ten men. Daly intends to make his home perma

Sammy Myers says he is anxious for a limited bout with Jimmy Anthony, the Australian, before the Hudson County Athletic Club or the Empire Athletic Club. Myers will challenge the win-

per of the Kelly-Leon bout if unsucc A recent cable from England contains a challenge to fight the winner of the forthcoming Smith-Ryan fight. Burge claims that he can find backing for \$5,000 and states that a purse can be had in

England if the fight takes place in March next. J. H. Hermann, of St. Paul, manager of the Lakeside Athletia Club, has matched Dick Moore and Danny Needham for a 20round contest. Oct. 10, for a purse of \$1 500. The men also put up \$500 each, and the winner will take all of the purse and stake.

Billy Madden is hustling with his old time energy for his boxing and athletic show to be held at Ambrose Park, Brooklyn, on Sept. 19. Entries to the boxing bouts include Jack Skelly, Casper Leon, Arthur Walker. Paddy Gorman, John Dougherty and others.

and Mike Sears, of Boston, in the Farragut Athletic Club, of Boston, the latter part of next month. Jim Westoott has made Kelly a good offer, which he has accepted, and Sears will probably do like

Mike Small, the 100-pound English fighter who is matched to box Johnny Council to a Snish on Sept. 22, with his trainer Brummy Meadows is quartered at Frank Dodge's Turf Exchange Road House, Springfield, Ili. Small has began training for the

"If I was Lavigne's manager," said a sporting man recently, "I would make Griffo put up \$1,000 to be forfeited in the event of his not appearing on the date set for his next match. Griffo has already evaded one match with Lavigne, and now he is likely to do the same thing over again."

Johnny Bird, the East Buffalo bantam, H. Y., and Jimmy Herberson, a Toronta midget, had a desperate seven-round bont last Monday night. The Buffalo boy had his man all but out, having knocked him down several times, when by an unfortunate blow he lost the beut. About twenty-five sports saw the mill.

The 20-round glove contest between Tommy White, of Chicago, and Eugene Bezeneh, af Covington, Ky., was brought off on Sept. 13 in the Columbus (O.) Athletic Club arena. Both men weighed in at 125 pounds. It was 12:30 A. M. before the fight started. At the end of 20 rounds the referee declared a draw.

Dan D. McMahon, of Akron, who, since Billy Stegers, of Toledo, refused to fight him at North Baltimore last week, claims the middleweight championship of Ohio, has been challenged by Mike Dacey, a clever Columbus boy. Dacey will fight at any time and any place, he says. McMahon is willing, and the go will be arranged at once

Young Griffo is evidently having a streak of ill luck. The ecent impromptu fight which he engaged in with "Shadow" Maber, the Australian welter weight, at Coney Island, may be a serious thing for him in the end. When Griffo hit Maber and put him out, he used his right hand. This came in contact with Maher's teeth, which cut a deep gash.

Charley White, of Corlears Hook, New York, is gaining for originality of expression than he is as a golf player and manager of boxers. The other day, while discussing pugilism and boxing generally with a number of fellow managers, he was engaged in denouncing the lack of liberality displayed by a wellknown boxer. "Mean," said White; "why that man is mean enough to pinch the head off a cent."

Grant R. Bennett, representing the business men of Corpus Christi, has secured a lease on the Mahoney building, located on the beach in the northern portion of that city, to be used for Pitzsimmons' training quarters. Here is where Gon. Taylor threw up his fortifications during the Mexican war, and a prettier or

more desirable spot would be hard to select, as every facility; is bathing, bieyeling, foot racing, bag punching,

Joseph H. Vendig, manager of the Florida Athletic Club, the organization which has charge of the Corbett-Pitzsimmons fight, the other day received the following telegram from Dallas, Tex. "Pay no attention to abourd rumors from Austin, Tex. I reiterate 1,000 times stronger than herotofore, that parties coming here to see the Corbett-Pitzelmmons or any other fistic contest, on October 31. will not be disappointed. Lumber all delivered on grounds ready

After several months of inactivity, Mike Mulroy, the "Brighton Cyclone," re-entered the ring on Saturday night at a Ridgewood, N. Y., resort in a special bout to a finish with small gioves. His opponent was Andy Johnston of New York. Mike wanted to make a quick job of it in the first two rounds, but Johnston was too fast for him and punched hard. Mike was as game as ever, however, and continued to swing fast and furious. In the fourteenth round, after very hard fighting, Johnston was knocked out by a right-hand swing which landed on the chin. Time, 2 minutes 23%

Writing under a recent date from London, England, John J. Quinu, the Pittsburg backer of Peter Maher, furnishes the

following interesting reading matter:
"I went to the Sporting Life to meet Jackson to make a match for Maher to fight him for \$5,000 a side and a purse of \$3,000, offered by the Bolliagbroke Club. He did not show up, but left word he would fight Maher, and would in all probability never fight again. Maher has offered \$250 to any man in England, Ireland, Scotland or Walco that he can't knock out in four rounds. So far only two men have accepted—one in Dublin and one in Belfast. Neither men lasted one minute."

Now that Billy Newman has been reappoited matchmaker of the New Manhattan Athletic Club, of New York, the members of that organization will probably witness some very elever boxing in the future. Mr. Newman is manager for Arthur Valentine, the English lightweight; Frank Erne, Casper Leon and Frank Eimpher, and he says that he intends to have his men engage in limited bouts with first-class boxers. The first boxing show will take place in the gymnasium the latter part of this month, and one of the bouts to be arranged for this occasion will be an 8-round go between Frank Erne and Jack Skelly at 126 pounds. The men met in the Empire A. C. a few weeks ago and Erne knocked Skelly out in 7 rounds.

There was an off-the-reel fight over in East Boston a few nights ago says Rob Roy, the facts of which, despite the precause interested, have just leaked out. The princ Blair Steeves and Jack Finch, two prominent figures in East Boston sporting circles. One night last week Finch and Steeves, with a party of friends, were enjoying the sea, breeze from a steam launch. While on the boat the two became engaged in an argument, which, as it proceeded, waxed warm, and ultimately resulted in an agreement to fight. Morrison's coal wharf was the scene design where the contest should come off, and here it was where the men and some friends assembled, Jimmy Gallagher was decided upon as referee, and a young man named Binn, who has some experience with the watch, was chosen to officiate as timekeeper. Ste is at least 6 feet 2 inches, towered far above his opponent, and with every advantage it was evident that the fight was to be a short one. But the sports were doomed to a disappointment, for Fineh is renarkably clever, and the way he evaded his opponent's blows evoked much applause. The fight lasted about fifteen minutes, and Finch won, completely smothering and outlighting Steeves. The latter's seconds threw up the sponge when their man was unable to go any farther. Pinch is a well-known business man.

LATE SPORTING NEWS

The Russian giant and athlete John Wassilichikoff will restle Charles Klot at Coney Island next week.

Danny McBride began training at Coney Island for his fight with Frank Patterson, which will take place on October 2 before the Empire Athletic Club.

Bradley, the English sprinter, looks like anything but a fiver. Short, stout, weighing 160 pounds, he does not appear like a m in who could run the hundred in 12 seconds. But he gets to the

R. P. Searles, the cyclist, of Rockford, Ill., who left Chicago Sunday the 8th, at 4:15 a. m., arrived in New York city at 3:35 last Saturday morning. Allowing time difference of one hour, he made 1,011 miles in 5 days 22 hours and 20 minutes.

Rapid progress is being made in the courts towards settling the fact that a prize fight is a prize fight, and cannot longer be disguised as a "boxing contest" or "sparring match," even if conducted by "chartered" clubs. Walcott and O'Brien, whom Juden Ely, of Boston, held to the Grand Jury Friday on a charge of e gaging in a prize fight, have been indicted.

The Eastern bookmakers are still groaning over their osses of the past few days. Quite a number have been compelled to lay off to recuperate. Of course, the bulk of these losses have found their way into Riley Grannan's pocket, for the amounts of his winnings seem to grow larger every hour. He said the other day that the hard luck he had experienced during the early part of the season had taught him a lesson, and at the time he had resolved that if he ever got \$100,000 together again he would put it somewhere where he could not use it. In four days he has won the amount stated and considerable more, and he has now decided to reduce his limit for the balance of the year. Just how well he will live up to

epshead Bay before the racing began last Saturday afterno was not the success that the clever young horseman anticipated. Applogate, the star of the sale, was purchased by Mr. P. J. Dwyer for \$8,000. It was the bargain of the sale. McCafferty said that he had had an offer of \$30,000] for the coit at one time, and to show what he thought of his present condition offered \$1,000 to whoever srchased him for his chances in the Great Eastern Haudicap When the colt was knocked down for \$8 000 he seemed to be ther oughly disgusted. Mr. Dwyer and the Duke brothers were the only bidders. Religion was purchased by Francis D. Beurl for \$4 000. The others sold at about the same rate

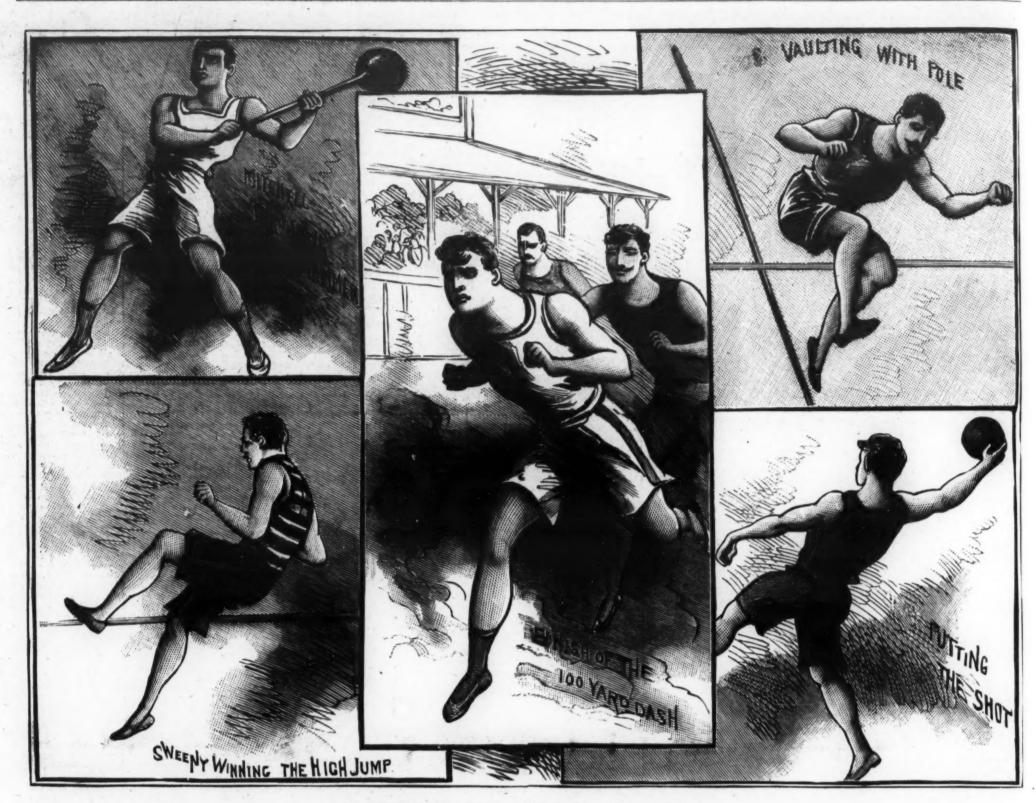
Col. W. P. Thompson & Sons' great filly, One I Love, won the Great Eastern Handicap at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday in most commanding fashion, concoding weights to all her opposents save Crescende and Ben Brush. The race brought out all of the ies which go to make up a great performer on the turf. She showed speed of high order, courage of the highest, and the stamina so necessary to make her go on and become a second Firenze, which she seems destined to be. Crescendo and Sliver II. did not have an tunity to show their best form, as they coilided just after the flag fell, and, according to the testimony of their jockeys, lost valuable ground, which could not be made up in the mad rush for the wire. Their misfortune aided One I Love, but the glory of the victory of the daughter of Minting is not dimmed one whit by the circumstance. The colts named might have beaten her, but they did not, and in the estimation of a majority of the talent they could

The challenge of Honest John Kelly on behalf of Jack McAuliffe, has met with a quick response. Last Saturday night the following letter was received at the Potack GARRYER office from Tem

DEAR SEE-I have always refrained in any of my challenges from including Jack McAuliffe, as I supposed he had given up the business on account of his broken arm. I notice to-day Mr. John Kelly's challenge, on behalf of Jack McAuliffe, to fight any lightweight or anybody else at 185 pounds. I will accept this challenge on behalf of Joe Walcott at 133 or 135 pounds, for \$10,600 a side THOS. F. O'ROURER. Manager for Joe Walcott. There is no probability of McAuliffe accepting this challenge, as the champion lightweight has always refused to go into the ring with any colored puglisst.

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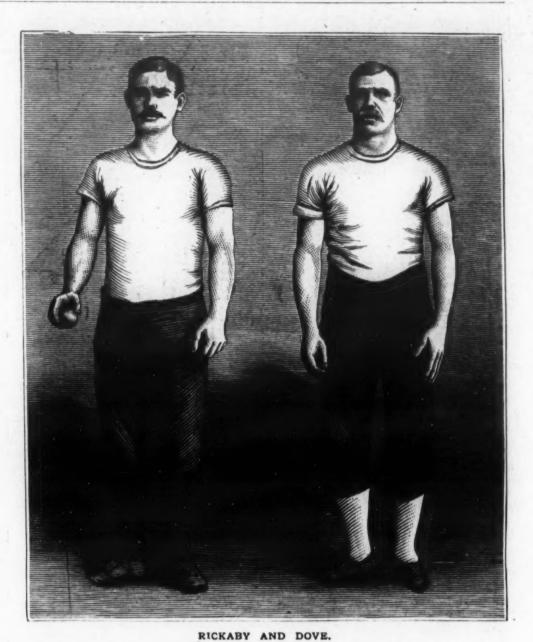
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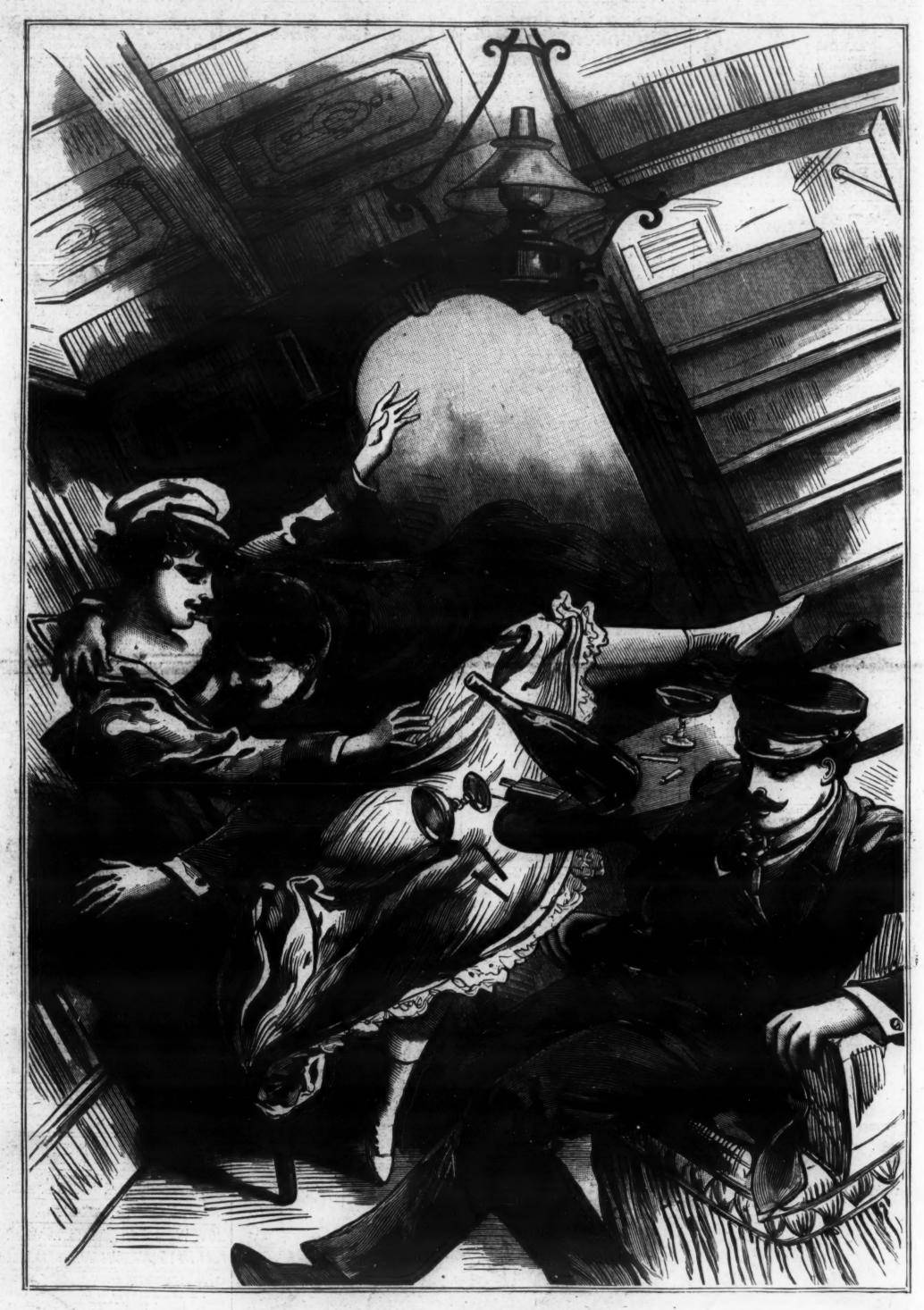
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